A HOLLAND BOOSTER

HOLLAND CITY NEWS

A HOME PAPER

Volume Number 55 — January 7, 1926 — Number One

FORD STARTED SOMETHING BESIDE A "FLIVVER"

MASONS ARE TO GIVE AN OLD TIME DANCE ON FRIDAY JANUARY 15

Ford started something with his old fashioned fiddler and dance. Everywhere in the country old fiddlers are bobbing up, the old fashioned square dance, the schottish, polka and waltz are being resurrected.

Every city of any size, and every cross road still has an old fahioned fiddler, and barn dances with the old hoedown step are quite the thing these days.

One of these old fahioned dance parties is to be given at Masonic Temple on Friday evening, January 15. No doubt Alderman Art Drinkwater and his "old faithful" and Arthur Goodrich who played a violin at the old Lyceum Opera House in this city 40 years ago will be present to give some of the fox-trotters and Charleston experts of today a sample of how they swung the hoof in yester-year.

An old fasioned dance ticket was gotten out showing a couple in old fashioned dress tripping the light fantastic as our mothers and dads used to.

Henry Kraker is at the head of the committee on arrangements and he says the paste boards are going fast. Everybody wants to try a whirl at the old square call dance.

Van Duren's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and as in the olden days lunch will be served during the intermission at a reasonable price.

The price per couple according to the dance invitation is $1.00. Of course the lunch is extra.

Yes Henry Ford started something besides the "Flivver."

ZEELAND

Mr and Mrs Oliver De Jonge, returned to New Hampton, Ia., last Saturday morning by auto, after having spent the holidays with relatives in this vicinity. They were accompanied by the former's sister Miss Mabel De Jonge who will go on to Orange City, Iowa, in order to resume her duties as instructor in a school in that city.

ACTION ON ZONING LAW IS POSTPONED

ABENCE OF CITY ATTORNEY MAKE THIS COURSE NECESSARY

The zoning ordinance, which was to have come up for passage at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, was put over for two weeks. Alderman Oscar Peterson, chairman of the ordinance committee, reported that it had been decided to postpone action because city attorney McBride was out of the city and some members of the zoning commission, whose presence was desirable, also had found it necessary to be away from Holland. The ordinance will come up next meeting and meanwhile the aldermen will be given more time to study it carefully.

Alderman Dykstra at Wednesday night's meeting made a suggestion which may be incorporated in the document. At least it will be given serious consideration when the ordinance comes up for passage. Probably other aldermen will have other suggestions to make when the document is presented to them formally.

A fine new building is in prospect, jugging from a petition presented to the common council Wednesday night. Benj. Lievense, of the Willard Battery Service, asked the council for the right to move the old house in which he has been doing business on the corner of Ninth and Central to the vacant lot next to the armory for the time being while he erects a new business building on the site of the old. As soon as the new building is completed so that the battery shop can move into it Mr Lievense will tear down the old house and put the vacant lot into the same shape it was in before. The request was readily granted.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Allegan and Ottawa counties will be held in Streeter's Opera House in the city of Allegan, Michigan, on Thursday, the 14th day of January 1926, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of election of officers and directors and for any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

LUKE LUGERS, President,
G. L. Hicks, Secretary.

JOIN OUR

CHRISTMAS CLUB



You can start with

25¢ 50¢ $1, $2, $5, $10, $20 or more

and deposit same amount weekly

Our Christmas Club is for those who can deposit small as well as larger sums. The main idea is to teach economy and thrift at the same time to accumulate money.

Select your Club from this list and come in today.

What the Different Clubs will pay you.

INCREASING CLUBS IN 50 WEEKS (For Christmas 1926)		EVEN AMOUNT CLUBS IN 50 WEEKS (For Christmas 1926)	
1c Club pays	$12.75	25c Club pays	$12.50
2c Club pays	$25.50	50c Club pays	$25.00
5c Club pays	$63.75	$1.00 Club pays	$50.00
10c Club pays	$127.50	$2.00 Club pays	$100.00
DECREASING CLUBS		$5.00 Club pays	$250.00
You can begin with the largest deposit and decrease your deposits each week.		$10.00 Club pays;	$500.00
		$20.00 Club pays	$1,000.00

Your first deposit makes you a member of the Club.

Holland City State Bank

Friendly, Helpful Service—Always

THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK ON THE CORNER

HOW NEW YORK SPENDS ITS CHRISTMAS

REV C B MUSTE WRITES LOCAL PRESS OF A DREAM-LAND CITY

Newly Appointed Educational Secretary For Hope College Emulates McIntyre's Work

Possibly one of the most interesting feature writers picturing New York City and all its environs is O O McIntyre whose articles appear daily in the national press, under the head "Around New York With McIntyre."

A former Holland man, Rev. C. B. Muste of Bayonne, New Jersey, who was recently appointed Educational Secretary for Hope college in the east, and assumed those duties on Jan. 1st, has succeeded in emulating Mr. McIntyre's work, at least for one time, by discribing New York at Christmas time.

It is one of the most interesting articles on the world metropolis printed for some time and points out that the bad and sinful New York also is a mighty good city.

What Rev. Muste has to say is found printed under the head of "Christmas in New York," and the letter follows:

"I thot it might be interesting to the readers of the Holland newspapers to learn something about New York City at Christmas time. New York is a very large city. The largest city in the world. I had the pleasure only a few weeks ago of having in my home the Hon. J. Hugh Edwards, member for fifteen years of the British Parliament and the official biographer of David Lloyd George, England's great War Prime-Minister. Mr Edwards is a very interesting fellow and has a very delightful and forceful way of expressing himself. I asked him what he thot of New York. He said, "Shattering, new and brilliant." Another one of our visitors from abroad calls New York, "The City of Dreadful Height." And so it is. From the top of the Woolworth building the trees in Battery Park look like bunches of parsley. The airplanes on Governor's Island look like flies, and when you look "down on the little wharves and the little Mauretania and Majestic neatly tucked away in their little slit of water, you feel like Gulliver stooping to take the lilliputian fleet in tow."

"At Christmas time New York is not only "Shattering, new and brilliant," but it is simply dazzling. No city in the world is lighted as New York is. No city in the world presents such a riot of color as New York does at Christmas time. Fifith Avenue, is of course, the most vivid, vibrant street, lined with all that is beautiful in art, with the handiwork of the artificer in jewels and precious metals, gay with rugs of the East, with delicate and shining fabrics—a great Old World bazaar in modern guise, where each object is set in its window case like a rare pearl. Precious things from the markets of Europe and Asia stream into the shops of the avenue. The exhibition of these things has become an art in itself. New York is simply wonderful at Christmas time if you can enjoy looking at lovely things without being eaten up with coveteousness. To really enjoy New York at any time one must be as free from the tyranny of things as the sainted Bud Robinson. Perhaps you remember the story of how he spent a day looking over the wonderful sights in New York City only to return to his hotel at night to get down on his knees and say, 'Lord, I just want to thank you that I have not seen a single thing that I want.' A man thus free can really enjoy things. A man thus free can enjoy New York at Christmas time.

"Then there are the crowds. If you do not like crowds you must not come to New York at any time. You surely must not come at Christmas time. The stores are not crowded, they are jammed. One often wonders how any shopping is done at all. I do not know how true it is, I must make sure of it some day, but I was told on very good authority that one of the stores simply had to close its doors in mid afternoon. The store was so crowded that it was quite impossible to move in any direction. It is the same on the streets. Nowhere else may crowds so dense be seen, nor so much of elegance and variety, the dramatic and the picturesque, than at Times Square. In spite of the great changes and the constant up-town trend of business, the Square continues as the pivotal midtown of New York, to which all roads lead. 'This is the brightest jewel in the diadem of the metropolis and its facets shine afar. To stand in Times Square at night is to stand in the center of the whirl of the modern world. Here the stream of life runs swiftest, where John L Norton used to plow his acres a hundred years ago and wonder if the old farm ever would amount to anything.'

"Some one else has called New York, 'The City of a Hundred Sorrows.' At every Christmas time one hundred neediest cases are sought out and through charitable organizations such as the Salvation Army and the Childrens Aid Society and many others, and through the newspapers of the city thousands of dollars are collected and used during the year to relieve the suffering. The Morning Times is on my desk as I write and I glance at the figure for this paper alone. This paper alone was responsible for raising $256,657. I do not think I would exaggerate one bit if I said that all told New York gave near to two million dollars for charity this last Christmas. That the spirit of giving is increasing in New York is seen from the fact that The Times fund was over $20,000 more than last Christmas. The Children's Aid Society reports an increase of over 20 per cent over last year. The Salvation Army reports an increase of over $40,000. Let us drop the notion that New York is cold and hard and indifferent and callous toward human suffering. No city in the world gives as New York does.

"The Churches in New York City are alive to their opportunity during the Christmas season. Here we begin to celebrate Christmas long before Christmas Day. One does not need to be told that Christmas was on the way. 'Mariners, who sail on the Indian seas, tell us that many times they are able to tell their approach to certain islands long before they see them by the sweet fragrance of the sandalwood that is wafted far out upon the deep.' Even so the gracious influences of Christmas bear in upon us long before the day. The merchants have been making their preparations weeks before. But the churches have been making their preparations weeks before too. At the head of Wall street, right in the financial center of the world, stands Trinity church. There it stands as an eternal reminder to men that the masters of this world have a Master in heaven. There it stands constantly reminding men that they must all appear before Christ to give an account of what they have done with their goods. For weeks before Christmas there was a noon-day meeting in Trinity. I have attended some of these. I attended the meeting at noon the day before Christmas. The place was crowded, hundreds were turned away. There was another service at three o'clock. The place was crowded, hundreds were turned away. There was another service in the evening. Again the place was crowded. Hundreds were turned away. What impressed me most was the large number of men present. The men outnumbered the women three to one. On Christmas morning there were services in nearly all the churches and on Sunday, both before and after Christmas day, the churches were crowded with eager worshippers. In other years the crowds had been great, but this year they were greater. As a matter of fact the ministers were unable to account for the enlarged interest. No city in the world presents the story of the Christ Child in such a forceful and dramatic way as New York does. No city in the world sings as New York sings at Christmas time. Oh, yes, there are still many thousands who have not bowed the knee to Baal or kissed the lips of the idol. There are saints in New York just as there were saints in Sardis and in Caesar's household. New York is a great, big, bad city. New York is a great, big, generous, good city. I should not like to live so far away from New York that I could not get to her at Christmas time."

Sincerely yours,
REV. C. B. MUSTE,
Educational Sec. of
Hope College.

HAMILTON

The latest report is to the effect that Henry Lohman of this village, who underwent a serious operation in the Holland hospital Monday of last week, is improving.

At least three applicants for the position of mail carrier between the postoffice and the depot have filed their application with Postmaster Rankens to be forwarded to the department in Washington. The appointment will be made in February.

Willard Prentice left last week for Mobile, Alabama, to spend the winter with Mr and Mrs Charles Davis.

Mrs Rosa Sprague of Big Rapids is spending some time in the home of her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs Roy Siple.

Miss May Chambers of Muskegon came to spend the holidays with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Lester Hennesey.

MRS. PELGRIM INSTALLING OFFICER AT GRAND HAVEN

LARGE DELEGATION COMING TO HOLLAND ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Grand Haven which was held Tuesday evening at the Armory, the officers for the year 1926 were duly installed by Mrs Eva Pelgrim of Holland, President of the 5th District. The following officers were installed:—President, Mrs. Kate Olsen; Vice President, Mrs Harriet Hoge; Secretary, Miss Ruth Huizenga; Treasurer, Mrs Grace Taylor; Historian, Mrs Caroline Addison; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs Nellie Bushman; Chaplain, Mrs G. Borck; Publicity officer, Mrs Gladys Vinkemulder, on Board of Directors for one year, Mrs Irene Jonker.

The following Board of Directors co-operate with the officers Mrs Charles Reghel, Mrs James McKinney, Mrs Emma Vyn, and Mrs Hartger Jonker.

A big membership drive will be launched shortly by the auxiliary. All old members are asked to rejoin for this year and any mother, wife or sister of a legion member is elegible to become a member of the organization.

Grand Haven will send a large delegation to Holland on January 20th when the auxiliary of the Fifth district meets here at the Holland armory.

Milo De Vries and C. Dornbos of De Vries and Dornbos were in Grand Rapids buying at the furniture exposition.

Joe Ver Planke of Gary, Ind., is in the city, called by the death of his sister, Mrs. ohn oBrgman. Mr. Ver Planke was the first Democratic sheriff that was ever elected in Ottawa county. This was in 1877 when he beat Brnon of Georgetown. Sheriff Kamferbeek of Holland was the second Democratic sheriff elected to that office. Mr. Ver Planke has eleven sons, all of whom are living.

NORTH HOLLAND

A meeting was held for the church officers and Sunday school teachers and their wives at the home of Miss C Ten Have and Mr and Mrs Peter Douma. Meeting was opened by prayer led by Rev. Mr. Maatman followed by singing of a hymn. Different reports were given by Secretary, George Brower and the treasurer Jake Van Dyke. The election of officers was as follows: Supt. Jake Van Dyke, vice supt., Peter Douma; secretary, George Brouwer; treasurer, Jake Van Dyke; librarians, Clarence Raak, Albert Siersema and Kaas Weener. This was followed by different business discussions. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all. After the singing of two familiar psalms the meeting adjourned.

Miss Hazel Westrate called on her cousin Marie Westrate during Christmas vacation.

The infant child of Mr and Mrs John Van Wyke, residing a short distance south from here for the past week is yet in a critical condition.

Mrs Peter Siersema entertained some friends and neighbors at her home on last Monday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent by playing cards. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr and Mrs Joe Westrate, Mr and Mrs Ben Ter Haar, Mr and Mrs Bert Slagh, Mr Nelson Vande Luyster, Mr. Henry Slagh, Genevieve Ter Haar, Mr Albert Siersema besides Mr and Mrs Peter Siersema.

Special prayer services were held at our local church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Nelson VandeLuyster is staying at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Slagh during the winter months.

Old Mrs Elfers who is staying with her children Mr and Mrs Will Elfers, is quite ill at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Henry Kloosterman and family from Beaverdam spent last Tuesday at the home of their mother, Mrs W Brouwer.

LOCAL FURNITURE MEN INVITE HOLLAND TO EXHIBITS

HOLLAND FACTORIES HAVE THEIR MANUFACTURED PRODUCT IN SHAPE

For the next three weeks at least the heads and the sales forces of the different furniture company's of this city will be more conspicuous in Grand Rapids than in Holland.

The big semi-annual furniture exhibition is on, and buyers from all over the country and even from Canada are looking over the local lines, and there are many prospective buyers in sight.

The local furniture displays made by Holland workmen are said to be beautiful, many of the pieces are very unique, and there is an individuality ayout the Holland product it is said, that is striking and consequently attracts considerable attention.

The heads of the local shops are always pleased to welcome visitors from their own town. The latch-string is always hanging out for them and the men in charge always find time to show fellow citizens about, even though they are very busy, selling to customers at wholesale.

It will be an excellent thing, with time and money well spent, to give the Holland lines a thorough inspection. Nine-tenths of the people of this city do not know and have not seen what beautiful things are made, in the way of furniture, right in their home town, under their very noses.

Anyway, while the local manufacturers do not sell at retail, they will give a retail buyer an occasion to look over the line, and enjoy a profitable afternoon in sight seeing.

At the request of this paper Louis Vanden Berg of the Thompson Manufacturing company has compiled a list of the different local exhibitors, and where these exhibits can be found. The list of Mr Vanden Berg follows below:

American Cabinet Co., manufacturers of Bed Room suites. Exhibit 2nd floor—Fine Arts Building.

Bay View Furniture company, manufacturers of Living room furniture. Exhibit 4th floor—Fine Arts Building.

Holland Chair Co., manufacturers of chairs. Exhibit 5th floor—Klingman building.

Holland Furniture company, manufacturers of bed room suites. Exhibit 7th floor—Pantlind Exhibition building.

West Michigan Furniture Co., manufacturers of bed room suites. Exhibit 1st floor Fine Arts building.

Chas. P. Limbert Co., manufac turers of dining room suites. Exhibit 8th floor Pantlind Exhibition building.

Ottawa Furniture Co., manufacturers of dining room suites Exhibit 3rd floor Manufacturers Bldg.

Thompson Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of living room furniture. Exhibit 6th floor Manufacturers Bldg.

Tromp Manufacturng Co., manufacturers of pedestals and smoking cabinets. Exhibit 1st floor Klingman building.

HOLLAND MAN GETS DESERVED PROMOTION

EMERY P. DAVIS ALSO SUPERVISES ALBION GAS PLANT

Ensull Interest Recognize the Ability of the Local Manager

Emery P. Davis, the popular manager of the Holland Gas Co., is in Albion today to make a thorough survey of the Albion Gas Co. plant also owned and managed by the big Ensull interests, the same as the plant in Holland.

When the large corporation purchased the Holland plant from Joseph Brewer of the American Public Utilities Co., a year ago, they soon recognized the ability of Mr. Davis as an expert gas man, and have called him to Chicago repeatedly for interviews.

At a meeting some time ago in Chicago, when all the heads of this large organization were gathered together, Mr. Davis gave a paper on public relations that immediately attracted the attention of these men. The contribution showed conclusively how and what should be done by a public service company to gain and maintain the good will and confidence of the community where it serves.

Everyone in Holland knows that Mr. Davis has had a trying problem here, with a situation that would have broken down, and did break down many a manager before him, but with tact and fair dealing, Mr. Davis had the confidence of the Holland public, and his paper before the Chicago meeting gave some insight as to how this was done.

Anyway, the Ensull interests have just announced that Mr. Davis besides remaining the manager of the Holland plant, will also have supervision over the Albion, Michigan gas plant, in charge of F. C. Caton, who has been manager there for 12 years and handled the plant in a capable manner.

Mr. Davis will be in charge of operation at the Albion plant and will make a thorough survey of the gas company's holdings there, will go over reports and will have a general supervision of the company's business in the city of Albion.

He will however spend most of his time in Holland, making a personal trip to Albion one day a week.

The Albion plant is not as large as the one in Holland. This city has between 2600 and 2700 gas customers with 600 extra consumers in Zeeland, and in Albion the gas company there has 1800 consumers. However, Mr. Davis thru a system of advertising and a campaign will endeavor to increase that number materially.

The Ensull company is possibly the largest public service corporation in the world. It owns and operates 175 gas plants, also the Chicago service railway, the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., of Chicago, the Merchants Heat and Light plant of Indianapolis, also the entire net work of interurbans in the Hoosier state, besides owning large interests in New York City and state and throughout the entire New England states. They also own the Minnesota Light and Power Co., at one time owned by Joe Brewer, where Nick Whelan formerly of this city, too was interested.

This large company lights the greater part of Wisconsin and also Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

The Ensull interests also own plants in Texas, N. Mexico and also in Old Mexico, some of these are in Mexico City the capitol of that country.

The company is just beginning to branch out into Michigan and the Holland Albion plants are two recently acquired by them.

In one of the fastest games played this season the DePree Chemical team won over the Shoe aggregation by a 3-2 score. Nash and Steffens each turned in a good game but the support afforded the former was a little better and consequently he won. The Chemicals got four hits and their runs crossed the plate when Catcher VanDyke let the ball slip by him. With the count standing 2-0 in the sixth frame the Shoes gang got together and collected a brace of runs making it an even battle. Nash wavered a bit and the opposition was quick to take advantage of every break. Spriggs got a double in the last of the sixth and came home on a passed ball, but the Shoes were held safely in their last turn at bat. The chemicals now are strongly intrenched in first place by reason of their five victories.

The other game of the double-header was won by the Federals, over the Holland Maids. Dutch Mulder was bested by De Maat and the final score was 10-5.

A large crowd attended the games and was well satisfied.

	R	H	E
Shoes.....000 002 0	2	2	2
DePree.....001 011 x	3	4	1

Batteries—Nash and Te Roller; Steffens and Van Dyke.

The Rebekah lodge will hold installation of officers on Friday evening. A large attendance is desired.

SKATING POND NOW UP TO A COMMITTEE

COUNCIL CHARGES SPECIAL BODY TO MAKE NECESSARY PLANS

The municipal skating pond proposal was passed on to a special committee Wednesday evening when the aldermen were petitioned by George Woldring, speaking for the Holland Merchants' association, to establish such a pond without delay either on Black lake, Black river or on a vacant lot in the city.

Some time ago Mr. Woldring and two others were appointed by the merchants to investigate this matter and make a recommendation to the common council. Hundreds of members of Parents-eacers clubs and other organizations went on record in favor of a municipal skating pond and Mr. Woldering pointed this out in his communication to the council. It was at first suggested to refer the matter to the street committee but this was changed to a special comtee. This committee, as appointed by Mayor Kammeraad Thursday is composed of Aldermen Oscar Peterson, Frank Brieve and Bert Slagh.

G. HENEVELD AND RESORTER GO TO MAT ON TAXES

A Chicago man who is a prominent summer resorter at Macatawa Park relieves himself of the following grievances in a communication to the local press.

Gentlemen:

The reason a man swears is simply to "get it off his chest". He knows it don't do any good, and with the same idea I feel that I must make my "holler."

Park township has certainly handed Macatawa a wallop. I got mine—a raise in taxes from under a hundred dollars to about a hundred and forty dollars. Some raise. Who wants a summer cottage where he has to pay so much taxes? Macatawa is already under the handicap that it is almost too much of a town. One wishing a summer home would perhaps prefer a home in the country, on one the small lakes or at Douglas or White Lake or Castle Park. A summer home is a plaything and there's a limit as to how much one wants to pay for the upkeep. If you do not believe I am right mentioned and contrast the building there with the amount of building in Macatawa for the past ten years.

Macatawa has been in hard luck for several years and with two serious fires it was enough without having the taxes raised unreasonably. I understand that this is a gift to the school houses. I do not think that I have enough money to willingly contribute forty dollars to that fund.

I understand that the state of Michigan intends to try to boost and boom its resorts; it won't get anywhere by raising the taxes out of sight.

Trying to tax Macatawa off the map is a serious matter. Macatawa is a very valuable asset to Holland. If you don't believe it, remember how Eighth street looks about the 20th of August and then how it looks on the 10th of Sept. I don't mean to say that it is only Macatawa cars that fill all the parking space on the streets, but the idea holds good that resorters are (or should be) decidedly welcome.

Instead of shooting up the taxes, everything ought to be done to induce more building and better building at Macatawa. Let it be known that any new house will be taxed the very least for three years. This is not a business proposition at Macatawa. We cannot use our houses all the year round, either rented or otherwise. Would you like to have Macatawa built up with a lot of the cheapest of houses or would it not be better to get a lot of houses costing ten thousand dollars or over? What reason would a man have to build a good house in Macatawa if he has to pay exhorbitant taxes the first thing? It seems that the minute a man fixes up his place so that it is a credit to the community the officials say, "Ha! Ha! He has money, that looks fine, raise his taxes." The people who look at Macatawa with an idea of building a summer home are not rich. There have been very few sales lately except at a "cut price." We are none of us rich and it is a hardship to ask us to build your schoolhouses and it will reflect ments. Perhaps you say that if I don't like it I should sell out. Who is going to buy? Only some one who wants a bargain. I to lose a lot of money and he one of those men who knows how to make money. He would save enough to pay the taxes for years. Probably one of those, as evidenced by his buying cheap of me that buys everything else cheap.

It is thro Macatawa that Holland has had a lake park for years. We have built cement walks and drives, kept up a bathhouse and given free entrance to the lake at all times. I doubt if there would be a street car line to the lake if it had not been for our settlement. As a pleasure resort for the people of Park township,

(Continued on last page)

Former mayor and Mrs Henry Brusse, West 12th street, have returned from an extensive eastern trip where they visited their two sons Orrie and Julius Brusse and their respective families.

MUCH PAVING TO BE DONE NEXT SUMMER

COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUILD ABOUT 2½ MILES OF ROAD

List Drawn Up By Streets and Crosswalks Committee Is Adopted

After a year's rest Holland is to go in for another big paving program the coming summer and if the plans adopted by the common council Wednesday night are carried out, as they undoubtedly will be, the city will have over two and a half miles of additional paving by the end of the summer. Here is a list of the streets to be paved:

21st-St. from Central to College.

23rd-st. from College to Prospect Avenue.

Lawnsdale Court from Cherry to 26th.

Cherry from Central to Lawnsdale Court.

20th-st. from 1st Ave. to Harrison Avenue.

16th-st from Lincoln to River Av.

11th-st. from River to Van Raalte Avenue.

Michigan Av. from 19th to 28th street.

The list was suggested by the streets and crosswalks committee which body has been working on the program for several months. The Michigan avenue was added after the original report was drawn up, this street being included because the hospital is to be built soon and a paved street to the hospital is considered desirable.

Some attempt was made to include 16th street from River ave. to the city limits. But the fact that the Michigan Railway franchise runs out next year and uncertainity as to what action will be taken on this matter, as well as some other reasons blocked this move. There is considerable Michigan Railway trackage along this part of 16th street.

A petition was presented to the council signed by three citizens who asked for the paving of Tenth street. They pointed out that a promise had been made last year that 10th-st. would be paved next an dthey requested that that promise be carried out now. But the reports of the streets and crosswalks committee was adopted and did not include Tenth-st., which will have to wait another year in all probability.

OPPOSE PLAN TO GIVE SITE FOR MISSION

ALDERMEN NOT FAVORABLE TO PROJECT OF C. OF C. COMMITTEE

Mayor Kammeraad Only One Who Speaks Enthusiastically In Favor Of It

The city mission building project suffered a temporary set-back Wednesday evening when the plan to have the city of Holland furnish a lot for the building failed to win the support of the common council. It was not definitely rejected but was referred to the ways and means committee for investigation. However, the sentiment of the aldermen, as expressed at the meeting, was such that there seems comparatively little chance that the plan will carry.

Mayor Kammeraad expressed himself as unreservedly in favor of the plan. He called the mission building project a worthy cause and he asked the council to meet the wishes of the committee of the chamber of commerce if it can be done legally.

Specifically, the committee of the chamber of commerce asked the council to set aside the vacant lot next to the armory as the site for the proposed mission building. The committee did not ask the city to donate the lot to a private organization. On the contrary, it offered to make the city a present of a fine new building, the title of both lot and building to remain with the city, with the understanding that the building shall be used for city mission purposes as long as it seems desirable.

While the lot near the armory was specified in the request, the committee added the words, "or any other suitable lot," in case the armory lot was not available.

Many objections were raised by the aldermen. One declared the lot was undesirable because of its nearness to the First Reformed church since the mission band might interfere with the worship in that church. Another said the mission building ought to be located on eighth street or River ave. Another said it had been agreed some months ago to sell that lot and apply the money on the property purchased from Mr. Maas. Still another gave the impression that that was the agreement in regard to any vacant city property that could be disposed of advantageously. One alderman argued that the lot near the armory had been promised as a Y. M. C. A. site.

It was very clear from the arguments advanced that the aldermen were not favorable to the idea and there was a distinct impression that they passed the problem on to the ways and means committee as a means of giving it the ax. This committee is expected to report in two weeks.

Blatchfords Egg Mash

"Fills-the-Basket"

The most superior Egg Mash on the American Market, used by successful poultrymen everywhere. Its palatable, productive and economical. Hatching Egg Producers Please Note.

New Low Price

Get your seasons needs now. Special Discount for quantity purchase.

Holland Farmer's Cooperative Association.
Vriesland " " "
Hudsonville " " "
Jamestown " " "
Zeeland " " "
Wyngarden Hatchery, Zeeland
Fennville Farm Bureau Cooperative Association
Dickinson Store, Fennville
Harlem Farmers Cooperative Association
Kolvoord Milling Co., Hamilton
Peterson's Store, Graafschap

IMPORTANT-To all Dog Owners!

It is unlawful to own or HARBOR a dog four months old or over, at any time after the 10th day of January each year on which the license has not been paid.

By a recent amendment of the Legislature a license fee is required in ADVANCE on a basis of four dollars for a female and two dollars for a male or unsexed dog, if paid on or before the 10th day of January.

A Penalty of Two Dollars for Each License Issued is Added if Paid after the 10 day of January

After the 15th of June of each year the Sheriff or State Constabulary, have authority to kill all dogs subject to license on which the fee has not been paid.

License are issued between December 1st and March 1st for the cities Grand Haven and Holland by their respective Treasurers, for the City of Zeeland by City Clerk and for several Townships by the Township Treasurer.—After March 1st all licenses are issued by the County Treasurer.

John H. Den Herder, *Treas. Ottawa Co. Mich.*

We Can Do Our Best ONLY

In the Best Environment

The best environment is not always the costliest. But no matter what it costs, it is healthful and comfortable.

In a clean, wholesome, comfortable atmosphere, where we can keep fit and think good thoughts we can do and enjoy the things worth while.

And to realize that you are providing an important part of home environment throughout your Country is ample cause for enthusiasm, pride and satisfaction.

All over America people are commenting on the unusual happiness in the Holland Furnace organization. This happiness is only a direct result of the work that the organization is doing.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.,

General Offices -- Holland Mich.
384 Branches in Central States.

LARGEST INSTALLERS OF FURNACES IN THE WORLD

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR HAS BUSY LIFE

Recently the Social Progress club of this city sent a letter, through its secretary, Dr. F. N. Patterson, to all the former members who are now living elsewhere. In a letter to Dr. A Leenhouts, Rev. P P Cheff, former pastor of Hope church and former member of the club, refers to the local organization: "I attended a little club meeting here not long ago of a rather exclusive character, but the paper read was not the equal of the average paper offered in the Social Progress club meetings, and the comments lacked the intellectuality and punch and humor I so greatly enjoyed in the days gone by. I think, it may be said of Holland that it has some of the best and keenest minds one ever comes in contact with. There is a difference between the people here which is not easily defined. They are not dumb-bells by any means. I have at least a dozen lawyers in my congregation and a couple of judges, and doctors, dentists, etc. But the atmoshere is not academic at all. It is more that of business, and we certainly have many clever business men in our church."

In another part of the letter Mr Cheff says: "I hear that the Holland hotel is flourishing and that you are going to have a new hospital, all of which are assets and very necessary accessories. Holland is a great town where one can lead as pleasant and happy a life as anywhere in the country."

In a letter to another friend Mr Cheff gives some glimpses of his work in Omaha: "My church is busy beyond anything Holland can think of. Some evenings as many as four different activities are taking place at the same time. We have two boy scout troops, two wolf cub clubs, three Christian Endeavor societies, camp fire girls, three missionary organizations, a ladies' aid of which every woman in the church is a member, a splendid men's club which I have organized and which is functioning strong, a board of elders, board of deacons, board of trustees, Sunday school, prayer meeting, two services on Sunday, and much calling. Oh yes, I keep busy all right."

—o—

Maurice Kuite, formerly a member of the firm of Boeve & Kuite, has taken a position as sales manager for the Oakland garage. Mr. Kuite a few days ago sold out his interest in the firm of Boeve & Kuite to Mr. Boeve.

In his new position in charge of the selling force of the Oakland garage his opportunities will be largely increased because of the large territory at his disposal. The territory extends from Grand Haven on the north to South Haven on the south and east to Grand Rapids.

Mr. Kuite was with the firm of Boeve & Kuite for four and a half months. Before that he was salesman for the Reo car, and he also was employed by the De Pree Co. for about nine years. While in charge of the Chrysler sales he placed about 40 of these cars in this territory.

—o—

Mr and Mrs Charles H McBride announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxine McBride, to Thomas Horgan, Jr.

The marriage ceremony took place at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The groom is a world war veteran. He formerly was manager of the Boston International News Bureau, and now is on the editorial staff of the Boston American, with which paper Miss Mc Bride is connected. After a short honeymoon their addess will be at 20 Lime street, Boston.

—o—

In response to the request of a number of citizens who are deeply interested in the mission building drive but who have not had the opportunity to give it the attention it deserves because of the press of holiday affairs, the two Holland citizens who had offered $5,000 each for a mission building provided the people of Holland raised $15,000 before January first have extended their offer for one month. They announced today that the offer would hold good until the last day of January. If the $15,000 is on hand in cash or pledges by that time, the $10,000 will be forthcoming.

This change in plans, not contemplated when the offer was first made, was the result of the appeal of several to the chamber of commerce building committee. It was pointed out that many business men were crowded to the limit at this time of the year. Many are at work on inventories and those who are not are somewhat uncertain as to where they stand because inventory has not yet been held. Many wanted to be clearer as to the result of the year's business before making their pledge to the fund. They wanted a chance to turn around and see where they were before taking on new obligations and hence requestd an extension of time.

The two generous donors of the $10000 gift are deeply interested in the success of the mission building project and their offer was made in the first place in the full conviction that the total amount would be raised in the time set. However, they saw the force of the argument made by those who asked for an extension of time and when it appeared that the amount asked for would not be raised before the first day of the new year, they readily agreed to hold their offer open for one month.

This concession makes it practically certain that one of the achievements for Holland during 1926 will be a new city mission building. With over $4,000 already in, the work of raising about $11,000 in thirty days will be taken up systematically, and the success of similar projects in the past makes it quite certain that the amount will be raised during the extended time limit.

POPULAR LOCAL MAN MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

A very beautiful wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim De Pree, 86 West 11th street, when Golden Cleo Simpson of Muskegon became the bride of J P O de Mauriac of this city. The full Episcopal service for a home ceremony was used and the officiating clergyman was Father D D Douglas, Rector of Grace Episcopal church.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr and Mrs Jim De Pree. Mr de Mauriac's fellow members of the Rotary club got wind of the affair and they called at the De Pree home to congratulate the bride and groom so that an informal reception was held soon after the ceremony had been performed. In the evening Mr and Mrs de Mauriac were the guests of honor at a delightful dinner party given at the home of Mr and Mrs Nat Robbins, Jr.

Mr de Mauriac has built a beautiful new home on south state street and the newly married couple will occupy it in a month or so, as soon as it is completed.

—o—

Hamilton Man Loses Forelock In A Wringer

Intent on watching a certain operation of a power washing machine and forgetting that a power wringer in motion, like a corn husker, will try conscientiously to swallow everything within reach, Harvey Zeerip of Hamilton permitted a lock of his hair to become entangled in the wringer. Then psychology took a hand in events. Harvey once more saw himself sitting on grandpa's knee and listening to the old Indian stories, saw his endless belt of scalps of hostile chieftians. Then recalling that his own little Tommy, who is accustomed to play Injun with daddy's forelock, was standing near and might be now turning the trick again, daddy rather sternly ordered, "Hey, big chief Tommy, let go." Then psychology got around to suggest that the wringer instead of a big Mohawk warrior or son Tommy was doing the pulling and Harvey reached up to the wringer and stopped the brute; but he was a bit late, for the wringer had pulled out an exceptionally fine lock from the head of the chief, which the owner will place with his other Indian trophies and label, "Rescued in a most desperate struggle with big chief Swallow-em-whole of the tribe of the Mohecans."

—o—

Grand Haven Tribune—On Wednesday evening, Rev. J. J. Banninga, D.D., missionary of the Congregational church in South India, spoke in the Second Reformed church of Grand Haven. Dr. Banninga is a graduate of Hope college and Western Theological Seminary at Holland and holds the position of Principal of the Union Theological Seminary at Pasumala, South India.

At present on his furlough to this country he is teaching in the Kennedy School of Mission at Hartford, Conn.

—o—

The choir of the Sixth Reformed church presented their choir leader, John Vandersluis, with a beautiful director's music stand on Christmas day. The accompanists, Miss Minnie Vande Water and Mrs H E Dunn, were presented with bouquets of flowers in appreciation of their services.

—o—

At a very lovely bridge given last Tuesday by Miss Ethelyn Vaupell and Miss Ruth Blekkink at the home of the former, Miss Vaupell announced her engagement to Mr Oliver B Reefe, of Madison, Wisconsin. Places were laid for twenty guests.

—o—

Several young couples drove to Virginia Park Thursday night to enjoy a watch party. Games were played and a two course luncheon was served. Those present were: Ethel Van Nyl, Alberta Schipper, Jennie Terpstra, Wilma Rypma, Bernice Rypma, Nell Brewer, Anna De Graaf, Henrietta Risselade, Elizabeth Van Zanten, Mary Galien, Jeanette Smith, Margaret Van Alsburg, Gertrude Westra, Albert Gebben, Clarencce Westenbroek, Nelson Boeve, Ray Pas, Stanley Huyser, Eugene Huyser, Frank Nelis, Ben Goodyke, Preston Wiersma, Andrew Boes, Cornie Van Leeuwen, Jack Witteveen, Donald Rypma. All reported a good time.

—o—

A Bible school for young men, under the direction of Rev. John A Van Dyke, will be opened. The first meeting will be held in the basement of the Berean church, 19th street and Maple Ave., Friday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 P. M. The teaching is to be undenominational following simply the Bible as the Word of God. The lesson will commence with the Gospel of Matthew. All young men interested in Bible study are invited.

—o—

The Masonic temple committee has moved the reading room and social room to the basement floor and that part of the building has now been ideally equipped for those purposes. A lunch counter has been installed and pool tables have been placed there. This part of the building will be open from 8 to 10 every evening except Sunday and the place will be available for parties and dances and other gatherings of that kind not only for members but for non-members as well. The charge will be very nominal and the place has been fully equipped so that parties of people can use the place who find their homes too small or not well equipped for such social gatherings.

Lunches and various kinds of confectionery will be on sale and every effort will be made by the committee to make this feature of the temple a real public service.

OTTAWA IS ADVANCED IN FARMING WAY

Ottawa county has made rapid advances in an agricultural way during the year 1925 according to C. P. Milham, Ottawa county farm agent who commented today upon the notable accomplishments of farmers, poultrymen and dairymen of the county in the past year.

The biggest achivement has been in the poultry line according to Mr Milham who stated that the Holland Fair poultry show was the biggest ever held in the state of Michigan if not in the middle west and that Grand Haven and Zeeland had both put on notable exhibitions. The estabishing of poultry demonstration farms, the formation of a State Improvement association which was instigated in Ottawa county with certification and inspection of chicks, are also steps in advance that have been noteworthy.

Tuberculosis among the Ottawa county cattle has been eradicated to a point where only a fraction of a per cent of cattle tested showing the reaction to the tests. This has resulted in the county being placed on the Preferred Accredited list by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry which keeps a close tab on the T. B. situation. Three cow testing associations have been active in stamping out the tuberculosis and wonderful cooperation has been shown.

In ditch blasting for drainage purposes, the old costly dredge digging process has been replaced by the speedy and economical method of blasting a ditch with dynamite. Demonstrations have been given to show the efficiency of this method.

According to Mr Milham there has been much material improvement in the farm buildings of the county with modern conveniences and sanitary methods being put in by the farmers who have shown an extremely progressive spirit. Better constructed buildings have also been the rule.

There has also been inspection of crops, testing of results, the introduction of certified seed into the county and the better growing methods resulting in more valuable crops. All told the year 1925 has been one of great advance in an agricultural way and the outlook is bright for an even better showing in 1926.

—o—

Enid Elizabeth Johnson, holds the honor as the first child born in Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Ferrysburg in the new year of 1926. The baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Ferrysburg at 8.30 a. m. on the morning of anuary 2. Her weight was 8½ pounds. The young lady will ride in the new Sturgis baby carriage offered by Addison, Pellegrom, Colson company of Grand Haven to the first child born in 1926.

—o—

The Nikko hotel at Nikko, Japan, the famous mountain resort 91 miles northeast of Tokio, was burned Monday evening. Several American tourists from the steamer Belgenland escaped from the burning building. They, however, lost all their baggage.

George F. Getz and family of Lakewood Farm are among the passengers on the Belgenland who are making a world cruise. The Belgenland sailed from New York late in November.

—o—

Thomas and Heinie Venhuizen left for Detroit to attend a three-day dealers' meeting at Dodge Bros. About 4800 are expected at this meeting. Special coaches are attached to fast trains from both coasts. Thursday night at a banquet the new prices will be announced.

—o—

A gravel scow for use with the river tugs in transporting gravel from the Bass Riper beds in Ottawa county to the Ferrysburg plant of the Materials Co., was launched at the old shipyards, Grand Haven Saturday afternoon, January 2 at 2:30 in the afternoon. This is one of the largest scows now operated from the Grand river, a duplicate scow having been launched some time previously.

The new scow is wooden built, constructed by workers of the Construction Materials company and will carry 300 feet of gravel. She is 120 feet long, 30 feet wide and about 7 feet in depth with a four foot draft.

—o—

Grand Rapids Herald—With the opening of the Grand Rapids Furniture market, salesmen for the Ottawa Furniture company of Holland, Mich., enjoyed a splendid dinner at the Peninsular club with Arthur A Visscher as the guest of honor. Following the dinner Mr Visscher in a neat speech told of the regrets of the company at the retirement of James De Pree who had formerly been a sales-manager but of the pleasure with which he announced the selection of Waldo M Ball of Grand Rapids as the new sales-manager. He then introduced Mr Ball as toastmaster who in turn called upon Mr De Pree. Mr. De Pree told of what a loyal lot of salesmen the Ottawa bunch was and of the splendid support he had always had from the company, Mr Visscher and from the salesmen and declared the Ottawa product the best on earth of its type.

The company this year is showing a largely expanded and very beautiful line. It has brought out four fine Early American breakfast room suites on in antique amber maple and two Spanish suites with wrought iron stretchers, red patent leather chair seats and all these things which identify the Spanish suite of today.

In addition there are four new dining-room suites, one Elizabethan and three Spanish. Two of the latter have the wrought iron stretchers and red leather with plenty of gold and silver trimmings.

The space in the Manufacturers' building presents an especially fine apearance. New offices have been built to add to the convenience new salesmen have also been added to the force.

DETROIT—A public banquet in honor of Capt George Hubert Wilkins, leader of the Detroit Arctic Expedition which will attempt to discover the Ice Pole by air, and also fly over the top of the world to Spitzbergen next March, will be held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 2, it was announced Saturday by Carl B Fritsche, secretary of the Detroit Aviation societ.y.

Coal For Lowest Cash and Delivery Price HOLLAND CANNING CO. Ph. 5271

Ford

NATIONAL SHOW WEEK

JANUARY 9-16

Exhibiting the Improved Ford Cars and Featuring the latest Ford Equipment

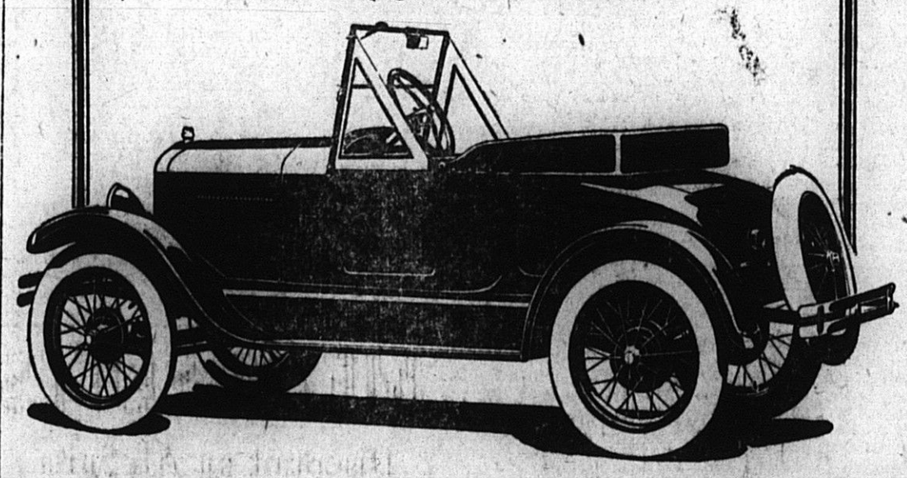
From January 9 to 16, all Ford Dealers will hold a National Show—exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment.

This will be the finest display of Ford passenger cars the public has ever seen. It will give you an entirely new conception of the beauty and utility of the various Ford body types. Even if you have already made a careful inspection of the improved Ford cars, you should see this Display—for it is something enti.ly new.

The Show wil" begin Saturday morning January 9, and will last until Saturday night, January 16. Be sure to see it!

Sponsored by

Ford Motor Company





Welcome to the

1926 Christmas Club!

THOUSANDS of people in this community who joined our Christmas Club last year, now have extra holiday cash as the result of making small, easy weekly deposits. Will you share in this distribution of money next December?

Classes for our 1926 Club are now being formed. Membership is open to all—women, men, boys and girls. Everybody who can save a few cents a day can afford to join. Membership is open for a limited time only. Don't delay. Enroll now.

You become a member by calling and making a small deposit for the first week

PEOPLES STATE BANK

HOLLAND MICHIGAN.

You are welcome to use our Directors Room for your conferences and committee meetings.

THE LARGEST STOCK REDUCING SALE

Ever held in Ottawa or Allegan Counties will be held at

The Lokker-Rutgers Co., Jan. 6th to Jan 16th

WE must make room for new stock. We are offering our goods at greatly reduced prices, you will be stonished to see the real bargains we have to offer. Here's your opportunity to save and make your dollar carry a bigger load. Overcoats and Suits at greatly reduced prices. We've readjusted prices so that every garment in stock is offered at a fraction of the former cost. Such an opportunity to secure merchandise at such low figures is indeed rare.



OVERCOATS

Look! Look! Look! At these Prices

We have placed all our Overcoats in groups, namely:—

Lots of $15.85 Lots of $19.75
" " 24.95 " " 36.95

MENS SUITS

Discount on All Suits

On Blue, Brown, Black and Grey Serges we will give 10 per cent discount. All others discounted more, too many prices to mention, come in and be convinced.

Duck and Corduroy Coats
10 Per Cent Discount

BATH ROBES 10% Disc.

Overalls & Jackets—The Best
$2.20 Denim Heavy Weight - $1.25 Each
Unionalls 10% Discount

SHOES



Everything that is new in footwear will be found on our shelves, all will be sold at reduced prices.

10 percent discount on all regular goods, and all odds and ends, that is where there are a few pair left of a kind will be sold at 20 to 35 per cent less the original price.

1 Special Lot of Shoes, some out of style, formally sold from $4.00 to $12.00, now

$1.48

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

All Rubber Goods 10 per cent discount

FELT SLIPPERS for Men, Women and Children, Fancy colors and all styles 20 PER CENT OFF.

Overcoats and Mackinaws

FOR BOYS

15%

Discount



Boys Knickerbockers

AND

Long Pants Suits

15%

Discount

Boy's Blouses 10 per cent off

Men's Underwear

Two Piece Underwear

$4.50	Now	$3 98
4.00	"	3 48
3.25	"	2 78
2.25	"	1 88
2.00	"	1 68
1.60	"	1 38

Union Suits 15 Percent Discount

Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers
89c. Each

Hosiery

1 Lot Ladies All Silk Hose - 89c
Ladies Silk and Wool Hose **15** pct Off
Mens and Children's Hose **10** pct Discount

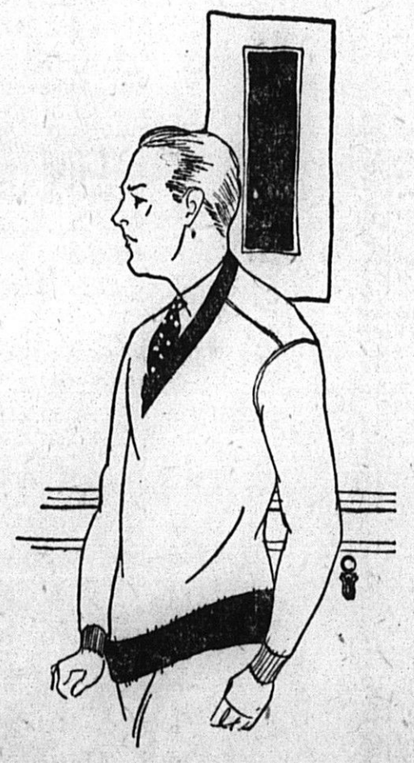
Men's and Boys Blazers
15 percent Discount

Neckwear

A GOOD ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM

Two 75c. Ties for		$ 1 00
" 1.00	" "	1 50
" 1.50	" "	2 50

Men's Fancy Vests 20pct. discount



Sweaters and Jersey Coats

—o—

Reg. Price	Sale Price
$10.50	$ 8.95
9.00	7.65
8.00	6.80
7.00	5.90
6.00	5.00
5.00	4.25
4.50	3.85
4.00	3.38
3.50	2.95
2.50	2.10
1.50	1.25



Gents Furnishing Goods & Neckwear

at greatly Reduced Prices.

Fancy Shirts

The best Assortment in town to be sold at the following prices:

One Shirt	$1.25	Two for	$ 1 85
" "	1.50	" "	2 35
" "	1.75	" "	2 65
" "	2.00	" "	3 00
" "	2.25	" "	3 25
" "	2.50	" "	3 75
" "	2.75	" "	4 35
" "	3.00	" "	4 75
" "	3.25	" "	5 25
" "	3.50	" "	5 75
			6 25
" "	4.00	" "	6 50
" "	4.25	" "	6 75
" "	4.50	" "	7 25
" "	5.00	" "	7 65
" "	6.00	" "	8 75

Work Shirts

Special Blue Chambray	69c
Regular Work Shirts	85c
Regular Black Duck and Sateen Shirts	98c
Extra Sizes in Stout and Long	98c
FLANNEL SHIRTS 20 percent Discount	

Children's and Ladies Underwear	10pct	disc.
Gloves and Mittens	"	"
Mens Work and Dress Pants	"	"
Hats and Caps	"	"

Trunks, Suit Cases & Traveling Bags 10% disc.

No goods charged during this sale. We ask all those who are in arrears with this company to come in and settle during this sale.

LOKKER-RUTGERS COMPANY

39-41 East Eighth St. - - - HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Holland City News

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Holland, Mich., under the Act of Congress, March, 1897. Terms $1.50 per year with a discount of 50 to those paying in advance. Rates of Advertising made known upon application.

LOCALS

Born to Mr and Mrs E J Yeomans, at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, Tuesday noon, a girl.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. Cochran, Dec. 29th, a 9¼ lb boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huyser, East 24th-st., Saturday morning, a nine and a half pound boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin O'Connor, East 13th street, New Year's day, a baby girl.

Mrs. C. Verschure, 90 E. 24th St. was taken to the Holland hospital Wednesday for an operation.

Chief Van Ry states that Holland was good on New Year's Eve and New Year's day. No drunks, no speeders, no offenses of any kind, therefore no occasion to make arrests.

W. M. Goldstein of Buffalo, N. Y. and Hazel . Schippers of Grand Rapids, formerly of Grand Haven, were licensed to wed in Buffalo on Tuesday afternoon, according to advices from that city.

Miss Minnie Roelofs, 17, of Hudsonville, was injured about the head New Year's eve when struck by an automobile driven by Barney Bekkering of Byron Center, as she was crossing (illegible) v., at Naylor-st., G She was taken to pital. According to i girl was diagonally street and apparently ce the approaching A report ven would in neighborin censes by at, is claim cials th county se offies hav the county clerk's office located in that city, where licenses can be secured at any time, this seems rather unusual. Holland is not so fortunate, since the county clerk and his staff gave this city and Zeeland but one day a week. The snowbound condition of the road made his coming on Saturday, December 26th, impossible.

Mrs. E. W. Staplekamp of Holland, Michigan, has closed her home at 18 East 16th-st., during the holiday period. Mrs. Staplekamp spent the Christmas period with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dyksra, 231 Lyon street N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Staplekamp returned to Kenosha, Wis., with her son, Attorney Judson W. Staplekamp just after Chrismas and is spending the remainder of the holidays visiting with her son at The Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Wis.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Chas. G. Green, 69, of Allegan, who died Sunday. He was engaged in the grocery business for 38 years and at one time operated the Allegan flouring mill. He is survived by his widow, a brother Frank and two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Cook and Miss Kathrine Green.

Richard Van Hoven, superintendent of the Grand Haven city gas plant, Monday was said to be out of danger from injuries he received earlier in the day when he fell 17 feet from the top of one of the gas tanks at the plant. He sustained two broken ribs and other injuries.

H. D. Arnold, general agent for the Goodrich Transit Co., at Benton Harbor, nailed the rumor that the winter service would be discontinued between St. Joseph, Holland and Chicago and says that in spite of the week's delay of the "Illinois," caused by ice, this steamer would continue her trips on schedule time whenever possible during the winter season.

The United States coast guards at Holland are still on the job. This is the first time in history of the station that the crew was not laid off after midnight on New Year's eve.

Rev Jacob Vander Meulen, professor in Western seminary, Sunday morning occupied the pulpit of Thrrd Reformed church of which his father was the first pastor. His father was pastor for three years from 1868 on.

Both fire departments were called out Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when an alarm was turned in from Box 213. The blaze proved to be only a box of paper and rags in a dwelling that had taken fire in some way. No d

(Mr and , 42 East 13th to celebrate th iniversary of th this month. Mrs of the first pioneer e old Holland set rents having cr with the Van en came to was 16

On N Henry I ertaine followin Lummen, Mr and Mrs G Nyland, Mr and Mrs M J Lummen, Mr and Mrs B J Sternberg, Misses Gertie Lummen, Grace Lummen, Susan Nyland, Henrietta Nyland, and Jennie Vandersluis and Messrs. James Overbeek, John Lummen, Henry Hop and Dennis Nyland.

Mrs. John Rasmus, aged 48, died Sunday afternoon at her home at 787 East Fourth-st. She is survived by her husband. The funeral interment will be at Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

Seeing robins has already begun.

P. E. Mason, manager of the Grand Haven gas plant, reports that he saw the first one Sunday, according to the Grand Haven paper.

Thomas Olinger of the Federal Mfg. Co. is making an extensive business trip of ten days through the middle and southern states.

Ferrysburg, by a vote of 192 to 2 in a special election Monday, approved a proposition to purchase light and power from the Grand Haven municipal plant.

The tenth grade of the Allendale school will present the play, "His Uncle's Niece," by Raymond W. Sargent, at the Pine Creek school January 8th at 8:00 o'clock standard time, under the auspices of the Pine Creek Parent-Teachers association.

The Holland rural letter carriers covered their routes Monday on belated schedules. The carriers report the highways in the worst condition of the winter. The sudden thaw, accompanied by rain, caused the carriers to abandon their automobiles for horses, some with cutters and some with buggies.

The Grand Haven fishing firm of Peter Fase and Sons has purchased the tug D. W. Dutch, which will be added to their fishing fleet. The tug is 44 feet long and the new owners are altering her from a gasoline power craft to a steam tug. New boiler and marine engine are being installed in the dry dock at Chicago. The craft will be ready for service in the spring.

Hope college opened Tuesday morning after the usual winter vacation.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Holland Aerie No. 1594 will meet Friday evening, Jan. 8. All members are requested to be present.

The Allegan common council has decided to install five additional hydrants in different parts of the city to increase fire protection.

The high Stanley hill at Allegan was set aside for coasting purposes, the hours for its use being from 5 to 11 p. m.

Thomas Mikles of Coloma, driver of a Chicago-Muskegon Safety coach, paid a fine of $25 and costs in Justice Lillie's court Grand Haven Tuesday afternoon for speeding on M-11 Dec. 25.

Purchase of a downtown lot adjacent to the Robinhood theater Grand Haven by William M Connelly of Spring Lake and his intention of soon erecting a two-story office and store building here, was announced Tuesday.

Nine divorce cases were started Tuesday in the Muskegon circuit court. In most of these cruelty was given as the reason for asking a decree. Suit over default in alimony and one asking a judgment for the payment of a note also were started.

Circuit Judge Major L Dunham submitted to an operation Tuesday at Butterworth hospital for glandular affliction, and Tuesday night it was stated his condition was critical. No visitors are permitted to see him. Mr Dunham is well known in Holland and has many friends here. He spnds the greater part of his summers at the local resorts. Judge Dunham is the jurist before whom the Rev. Hoekma church case was heard.

Supt. of Police Carroll of Grand Rapids has warned merchants to be on the lookout for spurious checks following a report of the theft of 200 blank checks on the Grand Rapids National bank from the Stanley Roguszka meat market, 550 Seventh st., N.W., early Tuesday. Detectives Parkhill and Van Koughnet reported the thieves used the check protector before they left the place. A number of cancelled checks were also taken.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Knoll celebrated their golden wedding anniversary New Year's day with a family reunion of all their children, grandchildren; also sisters and brothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Knoll. There were 52 present. The celebration was held at the Eagle hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in gold and white, the table decorations also being or gold and white, with huge baskets of cut flowers. The center table decoration was a beautiful wedding cake, also in the gold and white. A three-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll were the recipients of many gifts in gold and also some beautiful bouquets of flowers sent by their friends. Mr. Knoll has been a prominent business man having been in the meat business for a number of years from which he later retired. Mr. Knoll is 69 years of age and Mrs. Knoll is 68 Both are enjoying the best of health.

—o—

Mrs Irene Reeve, formerly of Holland now of Grand Rapids, died Saturday at the age of 81 years. She was the daughter of E. A Fenn, the man who founded Fennville and after whom that village was named.

Mrs Reeve's first husband was Henry Lee Blakeslee, whom she married in 1861. Mr Blakeslee enlisted in the Civil war soon after his marriage and was killed in 1863, in the battle of Missionary Ridge. Mrs Reeve was married again in 1867 to James Reeve, who died in Grand Rapids in 1920.

Mrs Reeve was born in New York on Nov. 24, 1844. Her girlhood days were spent in Fennville, and the Reeves came to Holland to live more than 30 years ago. About fifteen years ago the family moved to Grand Rapids where Mrs Reeve resided until her death.

Mrs Reeve is survived by five daughters, Mrs John H Craine, of Fennville, Mrs N A Herberd, Miss Irene Reeve and Mrs Frank Mulder of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edna Mulder of Chicago and one son, Leon Reeve, of Houma, Louisiana. There are ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs Libbie Welch, and a brother, Frank Fenn, also survive. Mr Fenn is prominent in Grand Rapids as an official in the Grand Rapids fire department.

Mrs Reeve was a member of the First Methodist church of Grand Rapids and was also prominently connected with the W C T U of that city.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 243 Ransom Ave., Grand Rapids. Interment took place in Greenwood cemetery in that city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus H. De Fouw and children, Donald, Mary and Lois of Holland spent the week end with Mrs. De Fouw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dornbos at Grand Haven.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE NEEDED IN HOLLAND

At the last week's meeting of the Exchange club three prominent business men of Holland each had a meritorious project to bring up for discussion.

Dr A Leenhouts brought up the matter of a full time health officer, and reasons for such an official. Captain Henry Geerds, better known as "Henie", proposed that the new hospital, to be built by the board of public works, be dedicated as a memorial and gave his reasons. Dick Boter advanced the needs of adequate playground facilities for the city of Holland.

These three men advanced some very excellent arguments in favor of their pet projects. These propositions are live and up-to-the-minute and what Mr. Boter, Dr. Leenhouts and Mr. Geerds had to say on their respective projects follow:—

Mr. Boter's views on a playground are being published below:

At the Exchange club meeting Wednesday noon it was demonstrated that the membership is wholeheartedly back of the proposition to provide the children of Holland with adequate playgrounds. By vote it was unanimously agreed to support the board of education in its program of playground development and to encourage the board in all of its efforts along this direction.

In presenting this matter to the members of the club Mr Dick Boter emphasized the real need for ample playgrounds. With the city growing as it is, and with more and more vacant lots being devoted to building, the children are each year becoming more restricted in their places to play and to enjoy healthful exercise.

As everyone knows, vacant property within our city limits is fast being acquired for real estate purposes, and unless some provision is made for playgrounds it is only a matter of time before the children will be without a place for their recreation. The common council has realized this situation and they have already purchased a block of ground in the south-east part of the city which is to be used for a playground.

Mr Boter continued by stating that this playground project already launched by the common council was a big thing for Holland and something that the whole city can be proud of, but that it was not enough to take care of our youth in face of Holland's growth. It provides a wonderful playground for the smaller children of Holland, but the Junior and high school boys and girls sorely need a recreational field of their own. Such a field could be used for athletic events as well as for a general playground. In fact, the boys and girls of the high school are seriously handicapped in the development of their outdoor athletic activities through the lack of such a field.

An ideal plot of ground is available for such a purpose at this which the board of education can purchase for a very nominal sum. This property is located at the south end of the city between First and Maple Avenues. The size of this plot, its location, and its low cost all combine to make it advantageous for the city to acquire this land with the idea of making it into a recreational center for our boys and girls.

Mr Boter ended his remarks by presenting a motion to the club that a resolution be drafted and addressed to the Board of Education endorsing the purchase of this property, and to express the support of the club in the board's activities along playground lines. This motion was unanimously carried and Pres. George Pelgrim appointed a committee to draft and present the resolution. Those named on the committee are Dick Boter, Sears McLean and Wynand Wichers.

—o—

Capt. Geerds pointed out that Holland has been a bit amiss in paying its respects to our soldier dead and that nothing has ever been done up to this time in the way of dedicating a memorial. Monuments, community buildings, tablets, pillars,—all have come in for consideration by the various patriotic organizations of Holland, but nothing has ever transpired from these considerations. An exception must be made for the Legion Auxiliary which has for several years been adding to a memorial fund, but they have not as yet determined the nature of their memorial.

There has always seemed to be objection to the more common forms of memorials and in many communities the atrocities committed under the guise of being memorials to our departed soldiers have somewhat sickened many people on the matter. But there is no doubt that every community can—and should dedicate a dignified memorial to its patriots and impart to it a sentiment which will make it an enduring commemoration.

Holland's new hospital is a happy solution to this problem and it offers an ideal way for the present generation to establish a humanity-serving memorial. It will make a most appropriate memorial because of its nature and because it will be representative of and come from the whole city of Holland. It will be a civic memorial devoted to community service, and for that reason it will embody the kind of true sentiment which a memorial needs in order to be lasting in the affection of the community.

Capt. Geerds also pointed out that by making this a memorial hospital we give to it a new significance and that we broaden its appeal. A sentiment is added to the whole project which will make us more properly appreciate the fine gift which our board of public works is making to our city.

Following the unanimous approval of Capt. Geerds' proposal, Pres. George Pelgrim appointed a committee to draw up a resolution and present it to the hospital committee which would voice the full approval of the Exchange club in furthering this proposition. Henry Geerds, Ben. Lievense and Dr W M Tappan were appointed to draft and present the resolution.

That a full-time health officer is needed for the protection of health in Holland was forcibly brought to the fore at a recent meeting of the Exchange club. This is a matter that has had the thought of the club for some time past, and it was wholeheartedly decided to recommend to the city council that the health officer be put on a full time basis.

Dr A Leenhouts focussed the consideration of the club on this issue by convincingly pointing out the reasons why we need someone to devote his full tim to protecting the health of our city. He commenced his remarks by stating that curative health measures are individual in character and scope, and that their importance is superseded by preventative health measures which serve the community as a whole. Great progress has been made in these preventative methods and as a result we are rid of devastating epidemics and a great many diseases are on the decline. But much remains to be done along this line, especially in the further prevention of tuberculosis and veneral diseases.

It was pointed out that our present health officer, altho being was held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Francis church and paid on a part time basis, is doing wonderfully well in his work and is devoting so much of his time to the city's needs that his own practice upon which he must depend for his living is being sacrificed. This isn't fair to him nor to the city, and the only remedy is to have an adequately paid full-time officer.

Our milk supply is being guarded and our markets are under supervision, but more should be done in looking after the personnel who handle our food supply before it reaches the consumer. Restaurants and barber shops should come in for closer scrutiny. The steady growth of veneral ills needs to be curbed through city measures because it is a disease of public menace.

Dr Leenhouts left no doubt in the minds of the club that Holland needs a full-time health officer and following his remarks a motion was unanimously carried to present the common council with a resolution advocating the employment of such an officer. Pres. George Pelgrim appointed Dr. A. Leenhouts, Thomas Ollinger and Dr. Westrate to draft this resolution and present it to the council.

—o—

The first meeting of the W. L. C. after the holiday recess was held Tuesday afternoon. The club resolved to go on record as favoring the Exchange club's movement for a full-time health officer for Holland.

The program was in charge of Mrs C. J. Dregman and Mrs W. M. Tappan. Mrs Dregman's subject was 'important Issues of the Day." One of the main things hoped for in 1926 is the assurance of continued peace. Another the enforcement of the Volstead Act. England is ablaze with prohibition literature. America led the world in the experiment and we must not fail, the speaker said. She quoted, "Prohibition at worst is better than license at its best."

One of the events in 1925 was the signing of the treaty of Locarno. Italy, France and Germany have passed into an era of good will with a rehabilitation of economic and social conditions. Now, our eyes are on China. They are fighting, but nobody knows what about and neither do they. Mussolini's power in Italy has been likened to Nero's, the king being merely a figurehead, Mussolini the dictator.

Then crime must be combated through religion, boy and girl scouts, the national federation of women's clubs, and probably the most important, the home. If families would spend more time together, a much better home life and influence would be created.

Mrs Tappan gave a book review of A. S. M. Hutchinson's book, "One Increasing Purpose." It is a book of both literary and religious importance, she said. It is based on Tennyson's lines, "Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs." Following is an outline of the story: There are three brothers, Andrew, Charles and Simon Paris. Andrew is the oldest, a successful business man, cold and austere. Charles is a failure, a tragic figure all through, finally comitting suicide. Simon, the youngest, is just out of the great war and retired from the regular army.

Both brothers thought Simon very foolish to leave the army, but Simon had a strange feeling that if he had escaped death so many times during the war, it must have been for some purpose and he was going to find it.

There was only one person, he could tell his innermost thoughts to and that was Elizabeth Glade, the girl he had corresponded with during the war. Elizabeth's father had been convicted of embezzlement and she had pledged herself to pay back all the money her father had taken. Sim loved her and asked her to marry him but she refused, saying she had to do her duty.

One day Sim asked Elizabeth why he had been spared and she replied, "Sim, there is a purpose for you. I believe that it is of God."

In his search to find the purpose he hears of K. O. H. Kindness, meaning Kingdom-of-Heaven Kindness. Gradually he gets hold of himself and seems to gain perfect poise and balance. All those who saw him noticed a strange light in his face. As Elizabeth said, "He is transfixed". In other words, in tune with Christ within him. Simon Paris became a preacher, travelling from place to place in a caravan. He was called, "The Man of the Lamp."

The program was very interesting.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett motored to Battle Creek to spend New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweering and son Hugh Earl, who have been spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Holland, returned to their home in Flint on Sunday.

Mrs. G. J. Van Duren returned Monday after spending the holidays with her son George Van Duren and family in Indianapolis. Mrs. Van Duren has resumed her work in the Red Cross office.

SPORT NOTES

The city league court teams got over three more big games Saturday night in the Holland high gym. The Y five, with Huyser starring, ran wild over the Ottawa team, beating them 22-3.

The Warm Friends also had an easy time knocking off the Heinz tossers. The furnace workers got a 22-1 verdict. Tansey got the majority of the points for the victors. The Steketee & Van Huis team gave the Holland Shoes a good battle but were downed 17-8. The Printers won their first game but the Shoes, with Walters hitting the loop with regularity, stepped away for a victory Saturday night. As the league stands now, the Warm Friends and the Holland Shoes are tied for first place. Games will be played every Saturday night in the local gym.

—o—

If Coach Schouten's men can clean Machester College on Friday night they will establish themselves as a great quintet. Manchester beat Buler and Buler plays such teams as Illinois and other big ten squads. The Manchester Five will show all they have also as their defeat of last year was entirely unexpected. If Kleis can get going now it seems as if the local five is in shape. So far Kleis has shown his usual fast floorwork but little skill at trys for the loop. He is due Friday night and here's hoping he won't be late.

—o—

Thursday night when the Holland Shoes play the Alumni All-Stars Holland basket ball fans will get a chance to see why the Passaic "Wonder Team" made such a record for consecutive games won. John Vander Heide, center on the "Wonder Team" during his high school days, will be in the All-Stars lineup and will show how a basket ball can be handled. Vander Keide has shown his stuff around Grand Rapids while playing with Calvin and his accurate, bulletlike passes that travel the length of the court without rising more than a few feet from the floor convinced the Grand Rapids fans that he deserved a place on the Passaic team. He passes with either hand, shifting the ball from hand to hand and then letting it go with an underhand drive that fool his opponents time after time.

Besides Vander Heide, the All-Stars have a pair of guards in De Groot and Van Fassen that are hard to beat. De Groot, now at Calvin, played with Christian high and if he were not a freshman he would be playing with the Calvin varsity. Van Fassen is one of the best guards turned out at the local high school. Joldersma and Plaggemars will complete the starting lineup. Plaggemars, center, due to his ability to cage baskets, has been shifted to forward to keep him in the lineup so Vander Heide can play center.

—o—

Having walked away with easy victories in all their pre-season's games, the Hope squad is now ready to try its hand in real fast company. Their first hard game is set for next Friday night and from all present indications they are due for a gruelling forty minutes of play.

Manchester college is represented this year by a veteran quintet, and last season this aggregation, touring Michigan, met one defeat and that was at the hands of Hope'e great 1925 quintet.

—o—

Coach Hinga is wasting no time this week getting his quintet in tip-top shape for the Grand Rapids South game to be played here Friday night. Nettinga, who showed better form last week at St. Joseph, will probably be at the center tane against South, with Overweg and Japinga as scoring partners. Breen is also in shape to play and he may replace one of these three men, as Hinga needs more scoring power.

Cook is more at home at standing guard but he is also a strong pivot man. With Boo at the back guard, captain Van Lente can run the floor, and his basket shooting ability can be used to great advantage. De Weerd is a guard who has given the local mentor great satisfaction. He lacks experience but no doubt the lineup is little weakened when he is playing. With Cook playing center, De Weerd will fill his regular position. Hinga is bound to have more scoring power and he must also count on drilling Breen and De Weerd to replace Overweg and Cook, who drop out after February.

—o—

Playing typical fast college basket ball and working the ball down under the loop for short shots, the Kalamazoo college aggregation handed the Holland Furnace five a neat lacing, Saturday night, the final score being 42-22. The local team really never had a chance as the Barnard outfit stepped right into the battle and took such a commanding lead that it was impossible to head them. When time for the first half was called the count sood 25-8.

Captain Muelenberg of Kazoo, playing running guard, showed his teammates how to score as he contributed 6 field goals and 2 fouls. Davis, with two goals and Hackney and Schrier each with one gave the visitors their 25 first points. The local team seemed lost and resorted to heavy guarding, with the result that 9 personal fouls were called on them during the period. Japinga and Yonkman scored the 8 points. Drew's team came back with new hope in the second half and Japinga counted three times from long distance. Ottipoby also, shooting from difficult positions dropped in two duoces, while Kazoo was not raising its amount. With the score standing 30-20, Coach Barnard substituted and the fresh players soon put the resut of the game out of doubt. Hackney, at center proved very adept in following in shots and tipping the ball in the basket, he scored three tmes in this manner in the last period.

The visiting players were hot on the loop but it was team work which really gave them the victory. They came down the court with great speed and never let up until the ball fell through the meshes. Two games in two days and against such different style of playing is asking quite a bit of the Furnace team, but when they get in fine trim and the team-work is developed they can step with the best.

Holland		Kazoo
Heasley	L F	Schrier
Japinga	R F	Davis
Yonkman	C	Haskney
Irving	L G	Muelenburg
Riemersma	R G	Berry

Field goals: Ottoipoby 2, Japinga 4, Yonkman 1, Riemersma 1, Schrier 2, Davis 3, Hackney 4, Muelenberg 7, Dorseyl, Brennrl. Fouls: Heasley 1, Ottipoby 1, Japinga 1, Yonkman 3, Davis 2, Muelenberg 3. Referee: Prins.

—o—

The Holland Shoe basket ball team turned a trick Saturday night that does not often fall to the lot of a team. It played two games on one night and won both by good margins. At seven the team met the National Guards as a preliminary to th Holland Furnace game and beat them 26 to 10, Tazalaar and Van Zanten each caging four baskets. At nine o'clock the Shoes played the Holland Y M C A and beat them 30 to 10, Wolters starring for the Shoes.

Coach Schouten's freshman team made a snappy showing against the Trinity utherans Friday night at Grand Rapids. When the final whistle was sounded Hope was behind 20-17, although they had been in the lead most of the way. Martin for the local team was the big noise, scoring many sensational shots. Carlberg starred for the church team and he came through gloriously in the last period giving his team the victory. The Trinity's will play the Bethanys on Saturday night at Grand Rapids and according to dope the teams are about even.

"He who Laughs Last Laughs Best"



¶ There are many Christmas Savings Club members who joined in 1925 who laughed at Christmas shopping worries because they had protected themselves, at this season of the year, against financial stress.

¶ There are many who have laughed at shopping trials during the month of December for the past ten years, since the FIRST STATE BANK inaugurated its Christmas Savings plans.

There is still time to join our 1926 Christmas Club

¶ There is still time to join the 1926 Christmas Savings Club at the First State Bank. Christmas may be over for 1925, but remember there is a Christmas and a Santa Claus in 1926 that needs attention.

¶ Join today, and even if you are late you will have the laugh on Christmas bills at the close of the present year.

Join Our 1926 Christmas Savings Club NOW!

A spot cash Christmas saves you starting the New Year under a heavy burden of debt. It's so much easier to save for months ahead than it is to pay for months after.

Savings Club now open for 1926

Join that class most convenient for your needs. Here you have the different Classes available:

CLASS **5**	Members paying 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, and increasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will receive	$ 63 75
CLASS **5** A.	Members paying $2.50 the first week, $2.45 the second week, and decreasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will receive	63 75
CLASS **10.**	Members paying 10 cents the first week, 20 cents the second week, and increasing 10 cents each week for fifty weeks will receive	127 50
CLASS **10** A.	Members paying $5.00 the first week, $4.90 the second week, and decreasing 10 cents each week for fifty weeks will receive	127 50
CLASS **25.**	Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	12 50
CLASS **50.**	Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks will receive	25 00
CLASS **100**	Members paying $1.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	50 00
CLASS **200**	Members paying $2.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	100 00
Class **500**	Members paying $5.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	250.00
CLASS **1000**	Members paying $10.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	500 00
CLASS **2000**	Members paying $20.00 a week for fifty weeks will receive	1000 00

First State Bank

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

SHERIFF IS BACK WITH HIS PRISONER

Sheriff Kamferbeek and Mrs. Kamferbeek returned from Richmond, Viriginia, Sunday with George J Shipley, alleged to be one of the two gunmen who last May 29 held up and robbed the Berlin bank at Marne of $3,500.

Shipley's attorney, Benjamin Lovenstein, of Richmond, accompanied the party as far as Chicago, where he will remain until Tuesday when arraignment will take place before Justice Hugh Lillie of Grand Haven. Shipley refused to be interviewed at the county jail, stating that he had nothing to say at this time.

Mrs Shipley was not brought back, as was expected, for reasons which the sheriff could not make public at this time. It is understood, however, that the woman in question can be secured at any time when the local authorities need her.

It will be remembered that a red hat alleged to have been worn by Mrs Shipley during the Ottawa county holdup was considered by the sheriff's department to be one of the main clues that led to the arrest of the couple.

They gave the Los Angeles police a lead to where Mr and Mrs Shipley had gone, which finally brought about the arrest, after a chase about the country which ended at Richmond. It seems that the detectives who were on the case constantly had a woman wearing a red hat in mind.

Without doubt Shipley will demand a hearing, and if there is sufficient evidence to hold him, this case will come up during the January term of court.

Mr Kamferbeek stated that he had very little trouble in getting his prisoner out of Virginia, being armed with the necessary extradition papers.

Shipley was a model prisoner on the trip back, but he surely is keeping his mouth shut when questioned about the alleged robbery.

—o—

George J Shipley, alleged to be one of the two gunmen, who last May 29 held up and robbed the Marne bank of $3,500 is taking a deep interest, at the Ottawa co. jail in the possible disposition of his case.

Shipley is obviously a prisoner who is above the average mentally and who is used to the good things of life. He is in solitary confinement now, awaiting disposition of his case. During the trip here, officers vouch for his being particularly interested in the penalty for bank robbing in Michigan, believing that it might be a death penalty as it is said to be in Virginia.

Shipley appeared in an easy frame of mind in the county jail Monday and made no remarks concerning his affairs beyond admitting to a newspaper man that the weather was somewhat chillier than the last time he was in this locality. He spends most of his time reading and seems to be much put out because of the fact that his clean shirts and collars haven't showed up.

Shipley voluntarily accompanied Sheriff Kamferbeek after he had negotiated a bargain with the officer.

Sheriff Kamferbeek's portion of the bargain consisted in permitting the holdup suspect to withdraw $1,840 which he had deposited in a Richmond bank.

On his part, Shipley, after consent to withdraw his money had been granted, agreed to accompany Sheriff Kamferbeek back to Grand Haven without taking advantage of the delay that would be occasioned in the event he fulfilled his earlier promise to resist extradition. Mrs Shipley was released from custody Saturday, the sheriff admitting he had no evidence she participated in the holdup.

—o—

When confronted with George Shipley, alias Shipowski, alleged member of the Marne bank bandit gang who May 29 held up and robbed the Marne bank of cash and bonds amounting to $3,500, cashier Ter Avest of the Berlin bank positively identified Shipley as one of the men who held the bank up and forced him to the floor while the looting went on.

Mr Ter Avest was certain of his identification and his recognition of Shipley will be one of the big factors in obtaining the conviction of the alleged bank bandit, officers believe. Shipley's attorney arrived in the city about mid afternoon just prior to his client's arraignment and left Tuesday night returned Wednesday. It is believed that a Grand Haven attorney will be retained for Shipley and that Ben Lovenstein, his out of town counsel, will only be present when the case comes up for trial this month.

Shipley was taken before Justice Hugh E Lillie where he waived examination and was bound over to the January term of circuit court on evidence furnished by officers. Bond was fixed at $15,000 and this was not furnished nor was there any intimation that it would be from either Shipley or his attorney.

Shipley was taken back to the county jail and placed in solitary confinement where he continues to worry over the absence of clean linen and read what magazines are furnished him by Sheriff Kamferbeek.

—o—

Charles E Misner of Grand Haven has been appointed counsel for George Shipley, held in the Ottawa county jail on a charge of robbing the Marne State bank last May. Benjamin Lovenstein, criminal lawyer, retained by Shipley at Richmond, Va., will not further interest himself in the case.

—o—

Postmaster Volney Ferris announces the Allegan postoffice came within $522.17 of reaching the coveted goal of a firstclass postoffice. The total receipts for 1925, were $39,477.83.

Belief is expressed the total receipts for 1926 will reach the required first-class total, $40,000.

DELIVERS SERMON ABOUT VISION

A forceful message was delivered by Evangelist J. E. Hewson at the Wesleyan Methodist church Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Need of Vision." Everything in the line of accomplishments, he said, is preceded by vision, and in the religious world where there is no vision the people will perish.

Vision brought Jacob to a keen sense of God and His claims. It was vision that caused Ezekiel to prophesy in the valley of dry bones.. It was the vision of the holiness of God that caused Isaiah to cry out "Woe! is me." It was vision that turned Saul, the persecutor, into Paul, the Apostle. It was vision that brought Peter to the consciousness that "God is no respector of persons."

The church, said the evangelist, has lost her vision of the sinfulness of sin. She has lost her vision of the serious fact that souls are lost. She has lost her vision of her own heart life. She has lost her vision of the mightiness of Calvary's atonement.

Services are being held each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to share the benefits of these meetings.

—o—

Although the Red Cross roll call closed as long ago as Thanksgiving day, the checks are still coming in When Mrs G J Van Duren returned to her office in the city hall after her vacation in Indianapolis, she found checks amounting to eight dollars for roll call memberships. These subscribers said they had been missed for one reason or another in the roll call and they wished to belong to the Red Cross this year.

The roll call work is done by Legion men at night and it happens now and then that they do not find people at home, even after repeated calls. That is sometimes the reason why a citizen is missed in the roll call.

—o—

That there are not only tricks in all trades but that there is bunk in most trades was the burden of a provocative and a cleverly written paper by Charles D. Karr and read before the Social Progress club when it met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Arnold Mulder. People ask for bunk and they persecute those who expose the shams in things, said Mr Karr.

Mr Karr drew a character sketch of a man he called Mr Staunch who had the disturbing habit of going about among the people of four cities and there, like Socrates, exposing various kinds of bunk. These four cities were the City of Commerce, the City of Religion, the City of Home Life, and the City of Pleasure and Sports. In this way Mr Karr, under the guise of his character, Mr Staunch, exposed the various kinds of bunk in business, religion, home life and sports.

In business, for instance, Mr Staunch goes about telling people that it is not right to grab other people's ideas and make them appear as their own, that dishonesty in advertising is just ordinary dishonesty, and that instead of using methods of that kind one should become so proficient in one's work that bluff and bunk are not needed. Because of this attitude Mr Staunch is disliked and reviled.

In the same way in the world of religion, home life and sports, Mr Karr, in the person of Mr Staunch, exposed various kinds of bunk. He took a slap at the annual competition between the churches of a certain city in making a big showing with Thanksgiving collections, at the pretenses of some parents in meeting the problems of their children, at pretense in sports to achievement that is merely a sham, using the riots of Northwestern University students as an illustration.

The whole paper was written in an ironic vein and it satirized some of the pet pretenses that many people set great store by.

—o—

Mrs G J Van Duren has received a letter from Miss Virginia T. James, chapter service representative of the Red Cross, thanking the Red Cross Juniors of Holland for the check sent by the Juniors to the hospital at Battle Creek. The Juniors who sent the check are under the direction of Mrs Katie Hofsteen.

Mrs Van Duren also received a card from Mrs L M Thurber who is now in San Francisco, in which the former local Red Cross worker says: "Ottawa county has a fine record here for the splendid Christmas bags sent to the disabled soldiers. I have been helping in the local volunteer work this month and found it very interesting."

—o—

The sixth anniversary of the adoption of the prohibition amendment in the United States will be observed by the Holland W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon at the regular meeting to be held at three o'clock in the W. L. C. hall.

The program will be: devotions, Mrs Albertus Pieters; address by Mrs F T Miles, "Our Greater Task Ahead"; verbal snapshots in charge of Miss Katherine Post; "The Eighteenth Amendment," by Miss Margaret Westveer; reading by Miss Margaret Schurman. Tea will be served by Mesdames C. Huntley, George Huntley, P E Hinkamp, H Ketel, C Klaasen, P Kline, J Lokker and A Hoffman.

—o—

Attorney General Dougherty will head a delegation of more than 30 at the meeting of the Great Lakes Harbors association in Detroit Jan. 14 and 15.

Diversion of the waters of the great lakes through the Chicago drainage canal will be discussed thoroughly at the conference and some further uniform plan of action may be worked out.

Gov. Groesbeck today named the varius delegates, mostly from harbor cities, to represent Michigan. In the list of more than 30 representative men the name of G. J. Diekema of Holland appears, also Claude Vander Veen and John Lindemulder of Grand Haven. F. Z Pantlind of Grand Rapids has also been named by the governor.

LOCAL BOAT ESCAPES BAD ICE SQUEEZE

Steamer "Illinois" was in sight of Holland harbor Tuesday night when a severe gale from northwest struck. The wind had been southwest for several days, bringing on a January thaw, but late in the afternoon the wind began to veer around to the northwest and shortly before 5 o'clock Tuesday evening the steamer "Illinois" was in close proximity to a floe of ice that was making for Holland harbor.

Captain McCaulley of the "Illinois" stopped his ship some distance from the outer fringe of the floe and for an hour he waited for an open passage and for a short time a narrow lane of 100 feet of open water would have admitted him to this port.

Captain McCaulley showed rare judgment and instead of attempting a trap he turned the nose of his boat about and headed back for Chicago. No sooner had this been done, when the two ice floes thrashed about by the heavy gale, came together and there is no doubt but that had the "Illinois" entered the narrow passage of clear water, it would have been hopelessly stuck, and possibly severely squeezed between the two ice floes.

The gale continued to increase during the night and the sea was running high but the "Illinois" was well on its way to Chicago, where it arrived safely Wednesday morning. Holland harbor is now blocked with ice, as are St. Joe, South Haven and even Grand Haven and Muskegon. The "Illinois" will remain in Chicago until there is a shift in the wind and the storm abates.

Local representative Johnson states that the Holland steamer is not the only ship that is having trouble. In Grand Haven the car ferry to Milwaukee is stuck hard and fast just outside of port, and at Muskegon the steamer "Missouri" is unable to enter the harbor. This ship belongs to the Wisconsin - Michigan steamship line.

Wednesday morning the Goodrich steamer "Alabama" could not make either Grand Haven or Muskegon and consequently turned about and was heading for the west shore when last heard from. This vessel will wait until the storm abates before making another attempt.

—o—

The first unit of $5000 in the campaign for $15,000 for a city mission building was reached Wednesday when Peter Prins, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announced that that sum had been passed in the drive. This makes one-third of the amount that is to be raised before the end of January, leaving two-thirds to be secured, or a total of $10,000.

As things now stand, the people of Holland who have not yet contributed will still have to match every dollar offered by two citizens with a dollar of their own. One dollar from each citizen would more than match the $10,000 from the two citizens.

Another tentative way of figuring that the chamber of commerce mission building committee has is that if one hundred citizens of Holland would each subscribe $100 the required $10,000 would be on hand. It is possible that an effort will be made to secure a list of donors of that amount, with the idea that there will be plenty of room for smaller donations to make up for the number that may be lacking in the list of $100 donors.

While no definite plans have yet been formulated, it is likely that a systematic canvass of the city will be made in one form or another during the next week or two to secure the necessary amount in plenty of time before the end of the month and thus make the $10,000 offered by two men available for this purpose.

While the mission building committee of the chamber of commerce has not been publishing lists of donors since the first day or two of the campaign, a full list will be published before the end of the campaign, and every name will be credited with the amount subscribed.

In case some may have forgotten the terms of donations, the subscriptions can be made payable in four quarterly intallments during the present year, the first of them payable the first of April.

—o—

The board of police and fire commissioners has decided to operate the amber lights in the stop-and-go signals in addition to the green and red lights. This system will begin in a few days and motorists are given warning in time so that they can prepare themselves for the change.

This change was made in the interest of safety for the pedestrian. The habit has grown up on the part of motorists to step on the gas at the first sound of the bell. The board points out that the bell is not a warning to motorists to start but to pedestrians that the change is about to be made.

By intervening the amber light between the green and red lights, the board hopes to curb the impatience of the motorists and thus protect those who are on foot. The amber light does not mean start for the motorist but caution for the pedestrian. The motorist is required to refrain from starting until the green light is flashed on, not when the bell sounds or the amber light is turned on.

—o—

Troop 8 held its regular meeting Monday, Jan. 4. Mr Geiger, scout executive, gave a very interesting talk about the scout organization in America. Tests were passed and games were played.

Much enthusasm was shown in the contest that is now going on All the scouts are passing tests or doing good turns to get the most points and striving to get the prize of five dollars offered by Mr B A Donnelly.

LOCAL GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

The firm of Boeve & Kuite, located on Central Avenue, the home of the Chrysler agency, will hereafter be known as the Boeve Auto Co., and will be operated by John Boeve as te sole proprietor, Mr. Boeve having purchased the entire interest of Mr Kuite, the retiring partner. Mr. Homer Feyen will be sales manager for the Boeve Auto company.

The Chrysler agency of Holland was originally secured by John C. Westrate and the popularity of this motor car is evidenced by the large number of Chrysler cars that are owned and operated by citizens of Holland.

HOLLAND MAN GOES INTO MISSION FIELD

Albert H Selles, recently graduated from the seminary of the Christian Reformed church in America in Grand Rapids, has accepted a call as missionary to China.

The call was from Central-av and Fourtenth-st. churches of Holland. Mr Seles plans to leave for the orient next summer and meanwhile may take up post-graduate work.

—o—

At the annual business meeting of the teachers and officers of the Trinity Reformed church Sunday school the following officers were elected: superintendent, D. Damstra; vice superintendent, D. Steketee; secretary, T. Venhuizen; assitant ecretary, Harry Kramer; treasurer, E Post; Sunday school extension treasurer, H. Den Uyl; chorister, Joe Kramer; organist, Mabel Essenburg, Adrianna Steketee and Lucile Vande Water; librarian, M. Bol; superintendent of the cradle roll, Mrs. H. Vande Linde; superintendent of the junior department, Retta Pas.

It was decided to organize a teachers' training class, the meetings to be held during the Sunday school hour. Refreshments were served.

—o—

The new electric light and power plant at Hamilton was given its initial test and was found to operate almost perfectly. But few adjustments were found necessary. An additional support beneath the dynamo eliminated all excessive vibration, making that machine run with exceptional steadiness and accuracy. The amount of water through the wheel is governed by an automatic oil and air governor, the degree of pressure being determined by the load carried by the generator. In fact, the several units of the system are so perfectly balanced and aligned and theoperation so nearly automatic, that, as an officer of the company said, "It will run forever." The Eding garage and a few homes are connected with the current and lighted for the first time from the new plant. It is needless to say that the occupants of homes thus lighted for the first time were delighted with the transformation. Many others have purchased their fixtures and these are being placed as rapidly as possible. Many other homes in Hamilton will be connected and the residents will be able to enjoy all the convenieces afforded by the new plant.

—o—

The Cleveland touring car belonging to H. G. De Weerd was stolen from in front of Ninth-st. Christian Reformed church where it was parked Wednesday evening between 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

The automoble is a 1921 Cleveland touring car and the number is 563-864. A Boyce Motor Meter was also stolen from the car of John DenUyl standing next to the De Weerd car.

The De Weerd car was recovered by the city police Thursday moring on 17th-st. where it had been stalled.

Stealing cars parked near the churches or places of entertainment is increasing rapidly, Chief of Police Van Ry states. The car thieves know that the owner of the car will not notice the theft until he returns some hours later. This gives the automobile thief plenty of time to make his get-away for by the time the car owner gets in touch with the police and gets an investigation started, the offender will possibly be miles away from the place where the car was stolen.

—o—

G. R. Herald—Summing up a rainbow-hued picture of world conditions at the opening of 1926, former Cong. Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland in an address to members of the Exchange club yesterday noon said that "despite prosperity and peace, there is something radically wrong with the United States.

"We haven't adequate respect for law and order," he declared.

"Some say," he continued, "that the men who fought overseas learned there to disregard the value of human life. That is a base libel upon patriots, and police statistics prove it so. The average criminal of today is 20 or 21 years old. At the time of the war that criminal wasn't old enough to go overseas. Our trouble is in society, in the government, in the church, in the school and in such organizations as this Exchange club. What we need is a renewal of respect for law and prompt and adequate enforcement of law."

—o—

Mrs. Jennie Vander Warf returned home from Chicago Monday night where she spent the holidays with her children and grandchildren. At her home coming she was surprised by her neighbors and friends.

Attorney Elbern Parsons was in Allegan on legal business Monday.

Henry Kraker of Hotel Kraker attended the hotel men's convention at Detroit.

PIONEER DIES MONDAY AT AGE OF 85

Holland lost another of its pioneers Monday when death came to Mrs. John Borgman at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Borgman came to America in the early pioneer days to cast her lost with the Van Raalte colonists who built a new community in the forests of Michigan. She passed through all the pioneer hardships and saw this city grow up from a small group of log huts to its present size.

Mrs. Borgman died Monday morning at her home at 99 W. 10th street. She is survived by her sons, John of Detroit, Ralph of Wood River, Ill., her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Kremers of Niagara Falls, N. .; Miss Anna Borgman Mrs. Sena Kuite, Mrs. G. M. aepple and Joseph Borgman of Holland, Michigan; her sister, Mrs. George Nauta of Chicago, and her brother, Joseph Ver Planke of Gary, Ind.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Laepple, 75 W. 12th St., Rev. J. M. Martin, pastor of the Third Reformed church, officiating. Interment was in Pilgrims Home cemetery.

—o—

Miss Minnie Ensing is planning on leaving for Denver this week. Her work will be taken care of at the same address, 12 W. 16th-st.

CITY'S GROWTH REFLECTED IN P. O. RECEIPTS

Holland's growth is reflected best in the postoffice receipts which for the first time have exceeded the $100,000 mark.

When free delivery service was inaugurated 28 years ago the annual gross receipts approximated $10,000. The increase by decades is shown from figures tabulated by Postmaster A. J. Westveer. The total receipts in 1900 had reached $12,100. In 1910, the total amounted to $30,000; and in 1920 to $60,330. Receipts for 1922 were $77,000; for 1923, $85,000; for 1924, $94,000; and for 1925, approximately $108,000. The increase of 1925 over 1924 exceeds the total receipts for 1900.

—o—

Mrs John Klein, aged 24, died Monday at the Muskegon sanatorium. She is survived by her husband, one daughter Cornelia, her parents, Mr and Mrs Peter Van Wingeren of South Blendon, her sister, Mrs Bert Groters of Holland, and two brothers, John and Dick Van Wingeren of South Blendon.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mr and Mrs John Klein, sr., 23 North River avenue, and at two o'clock at the Central Avenue Christian Reformed church, Rev. L Veltkamp officiating. Interment will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

—o—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hero Brat, E. 18th street, a son.



NEWS 1 DOLLAR PER YEAR.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING MONEY SAVES YOU POWER

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C.Penney Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

64-66 East 8th Street

We Do Not Hold "Sales"

But Give Savings the Year 'Round Which Cause Buyers to Quickly Take Away Our Goods



"The Business With Hundreds of Branches Throughout the U.S.A."

Here you enjoy the same outstanding opportunity to save money every day in the year—not just now and then! Your Dollar gets a hundred cents' worth here every day. No Store gives more any day.

Our Mission Is to Serve; That's Why We Are Here!

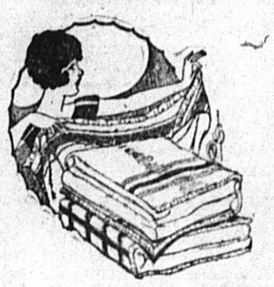
This town is our home; we live, eat and sleep here. This statement sounds a bit ridiculous but we make it to enlighten anybody who may be thinking to the contrary.

We spend a large share of our income here. We do not spend it all for we try to be thrifty and put some aside for a rainy day.

True, we send much money away but in this respect we are no different than other stores. Every store spends by far the largest part of their income out of town for goods they offer for sale. It couldn't be otherwise unless everything you wear and use in your home was made here.

J. C. Penney Co.

Blankets!
Greater Values Here



Housewives who are good judges of values—proclaim our blankets the best ever! In cotton, wool, and wool mixed. Priced.

98c to $6.90

2-Pants Suits
Winter Styles



Double the life of your suits with extra pair trousers; dependable, reliable materials and styles.

$29.75

Overcoat Styles
With Dash and Vigor



Three-button, double-breasted Ulsterettes for young men. Latest shades and style features.

$24.75

Fancy Shirts
Printed Broadcloth

Collar attached; new designs and patterns; cut full and roomy.



$1.98

Heavy Shirts
For Men—Full Cut

Built for service of heavy weight domet twill; cut extra full; two large button pockets; in Khaki and grey. An exceptional value at—

98c

Our Corsets
Priced Low



For fit, for style, for comfort, Lady-Lyke Corsets are best! Only,

98c

Outing Flannel
A Big Value

Warm! Wooly! Make those winter garments now from this comfortable Outing Flannel. 27 inches wide, the yard,

15c

Men's Underwear
Real Value



Everything you're looking for in union suits. Ecru ribbed or fleece lined.

$1.49

"Lastic" Rubbers
Fits 'em All!



One pair of rubbers for all your shoes. If the toe is broad or narrow, it's all the same to Lastics. If the sole is thick, the Lastic spreads, if it's thin, the Lastic curls up.

Always the Lastic fits as though it were made for that shoe, until the next one is worn. Lastics have fine quality straps that retain the elasticity. Get yours NOW—

83c

Pen-I-Nets
The Ideal Hair Net

Hair nets which last In cap shapes, double and single mesh, in all shades.

Our famous Pen-i-nets are priced, each,

3 for 25c

Boys' Slipover
Sweaters for Fall

Shaker or jumbo knit in all-wool, wool with just enough cotton for good wear and cotton.

Shawl or convertible collars; new colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Low priced at—

$1.49 to $4.98

Men's Underwear
Shirts and Drawers

Fleece lined or heavy ribbed. Per garment—

89c

Odd Fancy Pants
For Men and Young Men

In worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres—

$2.98 to $5.90

1925 Holland High School Football Team---Showing the Squad as it Began, its Development and the Finished Product

BELOW will be found the Holland High School Football squad of 1925. An aggregation of young men of whom Holland can be justly proud. These high school students who have been so well developed and coached by "Bud" Hinga and Chapman have not only made fine records on the gridiron, but in the class-room as well. It is to these boys that Cappy Cappon of the University of Michigan said, "Boys you at times will find yourselves placed upon a pedestal; you will be the heroes of your younger associates. Be sure that in your conspicuous position you may do nothing that will detract from your laurels and only do those things which are fitting and proper for your associates to follow."

H. H. HAD A FINE 1925 GRID RECORD

TEAM ENJOYS BEST SEASON SINCE THE DAYS OF FRANKLIN CAPPON

In looking back over the record established by the Holland High school football team this last season the figures show that the 1925 aggregation was by far the best that has represented the school since the days of the mighty Cappon. In those days Holland was greatly feared on the gridiron and beat the best teams around the state by big scores. At the Exchange Club banquet Cappon was referring to the record of Holland High and he mentioned one game against Kalamazoo Central High which was posted as being 21-0 in Holland's favor. By rights this score should have been 65-0 and Cappy jokingly accused Mr. Hinga of juggling the figures. Mr. Hinga was playing end on the Kalamazoo team at that time and said he remembered the races he and Cappon staged up and down the field, with Cappon always winning by placing the ball between the goal posts.

Only one game this year was lost and that was to the state champions, Grand Rapids Union. The records show that 139 points were scored by the local team, while their opponents hung up 39. Everyone knows that it was the hardest schedule ever attempted by a local team and the boys brought glory to the town and school every time they went out to play. Look the record over and see if you can remember any years that were as good:

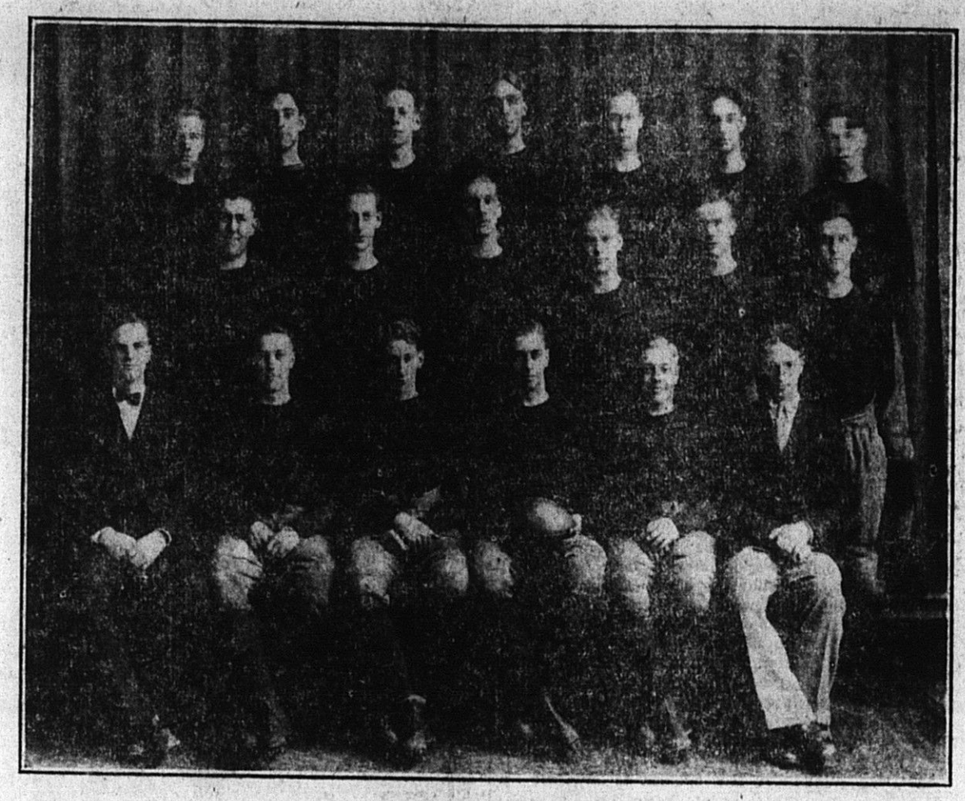
Points Scored

Kal. Central	0	Holland	3
Lowell	0	Holland	60
Union	20	Holland	0
Benton Harbor	0	Holland	13
South	0	Holland	0
Allegan	0	Holland	25
Grand Haven	6	Holland	7
St. Joseph	7	Holland	19
Kal. Normal	6	Holland	12
	39		139

Won 7. Lost 1, Tied 1.

During the spring practice quite a number of men showed promise. However when school opened in September about 70 men reported to Coaches Hinga and Chapman.

Here is the picture of the crowd that survived the first cut and made up the reserve and varsity teams for the 1925 season:

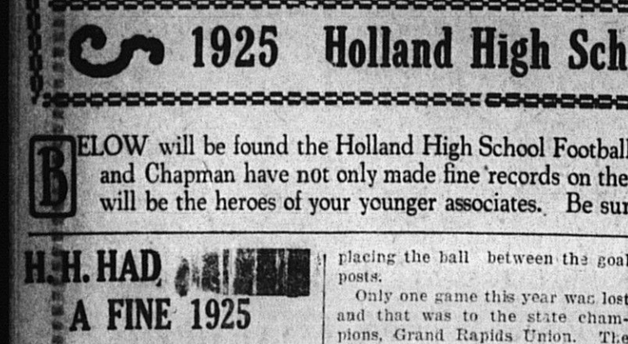


"How They Look All Dressed Up."

To try and tell why Holland won so many games would be a big job. There is the splendid coach, the ideal leadership of Capt. Cook, the general all around play of each man and the never die spirit of fight which won many games. The boys all attribute their success to the coach and the coach gives the reasons as follows: 1 The fine group of boys to work with. 2 The team unit or lack of stars. 3 The fine example of leadership. With the suits all tucked away the coach and students started to plan for next year.

Graduation will play havoc with the team. In the June exercises, Cook, Nettinga, Winter, Overweg, Japinga, VanLente, Steffens, Lightheart, Van Duren and Dyk will step up and get their diplomas. To take three ends, two tackles, a center, a quarterback, a full-back, and two halfbacks off a squad k to nearly shoot a team. Kuiper will also be ineligible for play next season, so only Exo, Du Mez, De Weerd and Breen will be left to work with.

The Seniors who will leave school are pictured here.



"Football Squad As It Started"

Eighteen men were picked by Coach Hinga to represent the school as the varsity and this crew after two weeks of intensive practice travelled to Kalamazoo and beat Central by a 3-0 score. Nettinga won this affair with a 30 yd. drop-kick the boot coming in the second quarter. Lowell was next and after the marathon was over and the Coach had his men back in the dressing room the score book showed a 60-0 victory. This also was a record in that since 1916 no Holland team had piled up such a score during the regular season.

This is the way the boys looked as they were going into action:



"Here Are the Varsity Members"

Next came the one and only setback of the year. Union with her wizard coach and strong overhead attack proved too strong and Holland's colors went down when the Furniture City lads triumphed 20-0. Rocky Parsaca and Cornwall, the two men who beat Holland that day both won places on every mythical all-state eleven picked by critics. This was no disgrace as Union was just a bit better and deserved to win. With the big game away Benton Harbor came here and went home defeated 13-0.

Holland then turned the tables on a Grand Rapids team and in a sea of mud they upset the good ship, dove and swam out with a no-count battle. It was really a victory for Holland in many ways. South expected to club the local team into submission but Hinga's lads fought them to a standstill and surprised all the critics. This was a high light on the locals' schedule and a game they can look back to with rejoicing. Grand Haven had been beaten by South but only after a real tussle, the score being 20-6.

The Allegan game was a lay-down, pure and simple. The trick was to throw Grand Haven off their guard and by the looks of the score it worked.

Shaunding looked good against Holland but when the smoke of battle was cleared away it was Holland 25, Allegan 0. Here is a picture of the team in action.

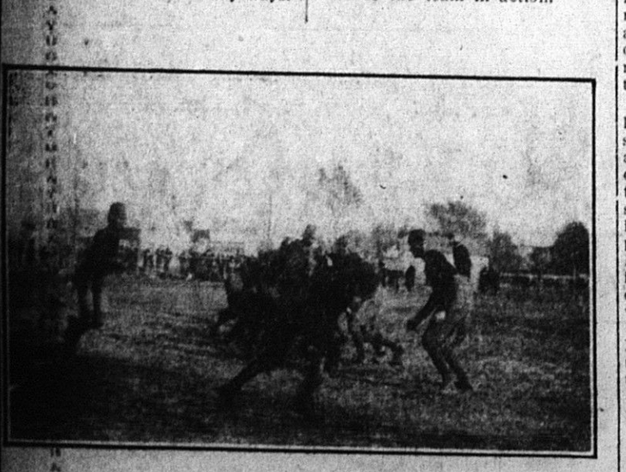
"Here Are the Varsity Members"

Next came the one and only setback of the year. Union with her wizard coach and strong overhead attack proved too strong and Holland's colors went down when the Furniture City lads triumphed 20-0. Rocky Parsaca and Cornwall, the two men who beat Holland that day both won places on every mythical all-state eleven picked by critics. This was no disgrace as Union was just a bit better and deserved to win. With the big game away Benton Harbor came here and went home defeated 13-0.

Holland then turned the tables on a Grand Rapids team and in a sea of mud they upset the good ship, dove and swam out with a no-count battle. It was really a victory for Holland in many ways. South expected to club the local team into submission but Hinga's lads fought them to a standstill and surprised all the critics. This was a high light on the locals' schedule and a game they can look back to with rejoicing. Grand Haven had been beaten by South but only after a real tussle, the score being 20-6.

The Allegan game was a lay-down, pure and simple. The trick was to throw Grand Haven off their guard and by the looks of the score it worked.

Shaunding looked good against Holland but when the smoke of battle was cleared away it was Holland 25, Allegan 0. Here is a picture of the team in action.

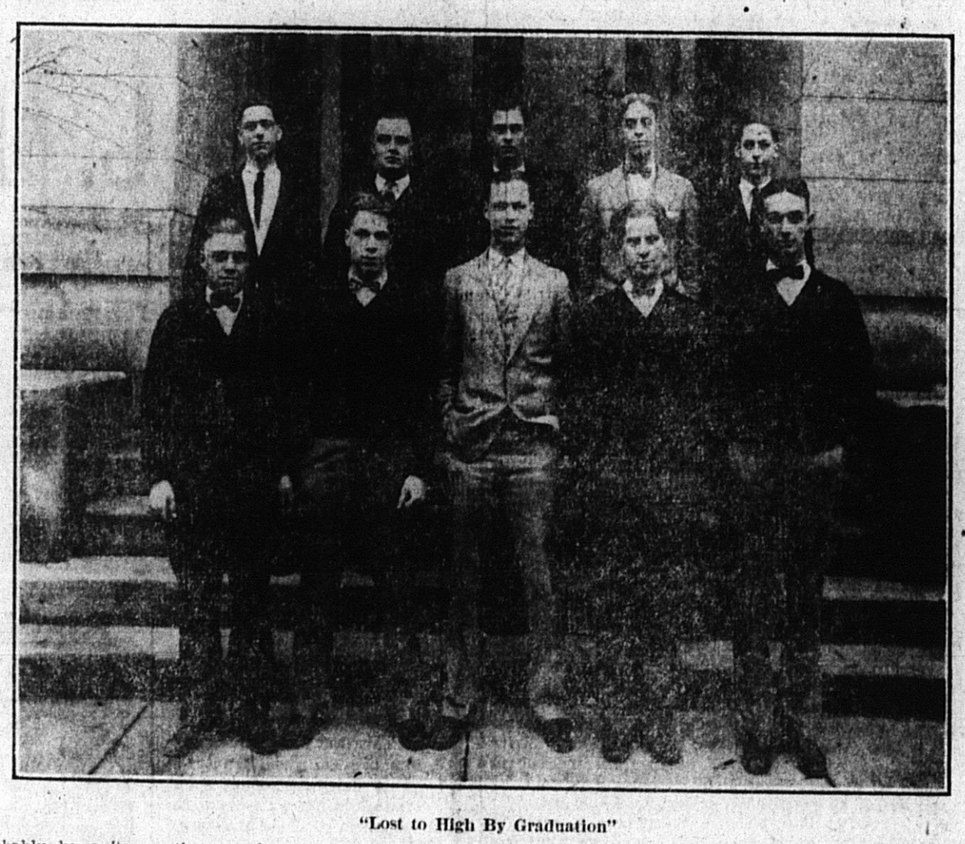


"The Way They Looked in Action"

To try and tell about the annual classic would be folly as every man woman and child Holland knows the score of that game and how we won 7-6.

St. Joseph was easy for the local grid men. The team gained enough ground to win three games but only counted 19 points. The score was 19-6. The final trip was made to Kalamazoo. The Normalites wanted to win but so did Hinga's eleven and although the count was tied 6 all once, the Maroon and Orange players pushed over another touchdown in the last period and won, 12-6.

Thus ended one fine football season played by a great team against great teams. The boys lined up and had their faces snapped just before their annual banquet and here is the result.



"Lost to High By Graduation"

It will probably be quite a while before such an array of stars will be on one Holland team again. Everyone is sorry to see them leave school but glad they may have a chance of watching them perform on College or university teams. To Capt. Exo falls the job of leading the 1926 eleven. If he could make six more lineman like himself, the school authorities could book all class A teams next season. Du Mez and De Weerd will be back and they are splendid players. Some great material is coming from Chapman's team and Spencer and Tyse look the best. Breen will no doubt call the signals and Ottipoby who displayed football ability in the early games last season will be back for a job carrying the oval.



Bud Hinga

For the past three years the the local high school teams have been under the direction of Mr. Milton Hinga. Mr. Hinga graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1921 and before that time he had spent four years at Central High school, Kalamazoo.

All during his high school and college days Hinga was a crack athlete. As a basketball players he was without par during his college terf, and the Kazoo colege quint went into the finals for the U. S. championship due to his uncanny eye for the basket. Hinga's mate was Tom Vroeg and these two men held the respect of every coach and team during their sojourn at College. The record of the local team during the past three years is very gratifying. The football squads have more than held their own playing stiff schedules. On the court the teams are setting a hot pace and the 1926 five looks like the best since 1920. Not only is Hinga a great coach but he is an ideal leader for the boys. The standard that he sets for his players and students is a high one and the fruits are shown in the clean type of athletics that Holland teams are noted for. He is very careful about the physical condition of the men and the rough talk which is characteristic of many coaches is entirely lacking in Holland's mentor.

The boys love Mr. Hinga and if fans want to know why the Holland players staged such a wonderful comeback in the Grand Haven football game last November the answer can be found in this word love. Not one hard word was spoken to the boys during the half intermission but the players went back determined to show their coach how much they thought of him and the training he had given them. It is hoped the popular mentor will remain here for many years to come.



Capt. Cook

Captain Cook, leader of the 1925 football team at Holland High was responsible in many ways for the showing the gridiron team made. To begin with he scored more points than any man on the team, being just ahead of Brute Japinga, the quarter-back. Then Cook could always get a gain. In many games he just ploughed consistenly when running the ends was impossible. Several times he gained as much as 15 yards on line plunges and he was rated by fans as another Cappon. Cook had the happy faculty of always being able to smile, when the going was the hardest he could laugh and his good nature seemed to always inspire the fellows. Coach Hinga said Cook never tired and always wanted to do the most of the work.

Being popular at school never turned his head and one of the instructors at Holland high school said in a recent game in which Cook participated: "There is a splendid fellow, he works as hard in the school room as he does in athletics and he is some athlete."

He will probably enroll at Hope College although he has had flattering offers from other schools.

SPORT NOTES

A crowd of people estimated to number nearly a thousand gathered at the armory Friday afternoon and saw the Warm Friends' team bow to the Chicago Boosters, the score being 23-16. Most of the audience went away satisfied with the feeling that if the local players could have made 30 per cent of their tries at loop they could have won. Whether it was jinx, no luck, or lacck of condition, we are not in a position to say but certainly Drew's team should have made a better score in comparison to their floor-work.

As it was, the score was really lop-sided. Four points were all the score book showed for the Furnace five in the first half, but the crowd was thrilled with expectation time and again as the ball seemed surely on its way to the loop but never got there. The passing attack was very fine, with Miller, Hinga and Japinga working in true harmony, but when it came to scoring the attempts were worthless.

Japinga tallied once and Ben Riemersma, who, by the way, kept the Boosters from scoring many times by his careful guarding, dropped in two points from the foul line.

The Boosters appeared stale at the start; the first quarter they had only a 4-1 margin. Flannery, left forward, was doing most of the scoring from close range, although one of his field goals was a corker. Old man Stock, playing guard, gave the fans something to worry them when he let fly from behind center and the ball went through the loop without touching the rim. The half showed a 12-4 verdict for the Chicago outfit. At the start of the third quarter it looked like a walk-away for the visitors.

Deagon, lanky center, hit the board twice and the Chicago score went to 16, Japinga, aided by some clever passing from his mates and fast dribbling on his own part, brought the Furnace team's total to 8. Miller and Irving added two points from the foul line but Robinson retaliated by scoring three points. Ottipoby was then substituted for Irving. The Boosters then eased up and the Indian player scored a field goal. Hinga who had been missing shots with great regularity suddenly found the range and sank two field goals from the center of the court. Flannery took away whatever hopes Holland had of winning when he threw two field goals and gave the Boosters a count of 23 while Holland had 16.

The Boosters surely lived up to their name as one of the best teams out of Chicago but had the local team played as they are capable of performing the outcome would have been vastly different.

Holland			Chicago
Hinga	L	F	Griesel
Heasley	R	F	Flannery
Miller	C		Deagon
Irving	R	G	Bedore
Riemersma	L	G	Stock

Substitutions: Holland: Ottipoby for Japinga for Irving; Heasley for Hinga; Robinson for Stock. Field Goals: Flannery 4, Griesel 2, Robinson 1, Stock 1, Deagon 3, Japinga 3, Hinga 2, Ottipoby 1. Fouls: Riemersma 2, Irving 1, Miller 1, Robinson 1. Referee: Prins. Umpire: Van Lente.

—o—

Hope's court team demonstrated its ability Friday night before a large crowd at Grand Rapids when Schouten's men trimmed the Bethanys by a 26-22 margin. The city champions presented their strongest lineup and Levi Cole, their ace forward, ran true to form, making 5 field goals. Hope was in the lead for the greater part of the way, the count being 19-19 at the start of the fourth period. From then on, however, Lubbers got to scoring and a 4 point lead was being enjoyed when the final gun sounded.

Poppen was hurt in the first part of the game and was relieved by Japinga who tallied twice for 2 point gains. Cole and Vander Veen got the Bethany's 8 points during the first half each man making 2 baskets. Hope had a total of 15, Albers and Kleis aiding, Lubbers and Japinga who each contributed 2 duces.

It was a very fast game with most of the points being made from short range. Cole and Lubbers, both south-pows were the leading scorers. Only one other Bethany man broke into the scoring, that being Vander Veen who tossed 4 duces. Hope is now ready for its regular scheduled and the men look fit for he hard grind.

Hope			Bethanys
Kleis	L	F	Cole
Lubbers	R	F	Vander Veen
Poppen	C	J	Vander Veen
VandenBrink	R	G	Roeper
Albers	L	G	Evarts

Substitutions: Foringa for J. Vander Veen, De Jongh for Roeper, Japinga for Poppen; Field goals: Kleis 1, Lubbers 6, Albers 1, Japinga 2, Cole 5, H Vander Veen 4. Fouls: Japinga 1, Lubbers 1, Poppen 1, Vanden Brink 2, Kleis 1, J. Vander Veen 2, Cole 1, Roeper 1. Referee: Johnson, Purdue.

—o—

Playing on a small floor and having many fouls called on them because of close officiating the Holland high court team had a big job downing the St. Joseph five Saturday at St. Joseph. The score 19-15 tells a lot about the game as about 4 points separated the two teams most of the way. Norberg and West were stars for the home team and captain Van Lente deserves a heap of credit for holding this man Norberg to 2 field goals. Holland had a 7-3 margin at the half way mark. Coach Hinga had his men taking long pecks at the loop and depending on tipping the ball in on following in shots. Nettinga and Japinga each scored 3 times while Cook and Overweg tallied once. Once during the third period the count was knotted. Holland called time out and at the resumption of play, the locals scored twice in rapid succession. Only 4 field goals were hung up by the St. Joseph boys the rest of the points coming at the foul line, and in this art they were excellent. It was a glorious victory for Holland before the largest crowd that ever packed into the St. Joseph gymnasium. Holland high plays Grand Rapids South here Friday night in the biggest game on the local's schedule.

—o—

The Holland Furnace five will play the Grand Rapids branch of the Holland Furnace company managed by former Holland man, Christ Becker, Thursday night at the local armory. The locals will have their regular lineup again from now on. The Grand Rapids branch team is made up of some of the best players in Grand Rapids.

—o—

The change from the pro-style of ball to the lightening speed of the college boys was too much for the local boys Saturday night, but the two style of games did a lot of good as the boys are now in good condition and with the practice this week Monday and Wednesday, Coach Drew hopes to have his boys primed for a big season. Surely the material looks like a winning team.

—o—

Hope plays Manchester College here Friday night. The visitors came here last season with a splendid aggregation and the varsity had much trouble winning. The same aggregation will again visit here to meet Schouten's new five and it looks very much as if Hope is in for a defeat, unless the team pulls off a stellar game.

—o—

Monday, the 11th of January, the famous team Whiting Owls comes to Holland to play the Furnace team.

—o—

SEVENTEEN HIGH PLAYERS GET LETTERS

Seventeen members of the Holland High football team were awarded letters and certificates at the Exchange club banquet. The certificates can be framed and certify that the holder has played for one year on the gridiron squad. Here is a list of the men. Captain Alvin Cook, Lightheart, Van Lente, Kuiper, Nettinga, Breen, Du Mez, Dyk, John Winter, Russell Morris, Van Duren, John Overweg, Henry Steffens, Harold Japinga, Albert De Weerd, Paulus, Lester Exo.

1925 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Name	Nick Name	Weight	Height	Age	Years on squad	Time played	Points made	Position on team
A. Cook	"Boo"	170	6-0	18	3	404	42	Half
H. Japinga	"Brute"	135	5-5	17	2	406	41	Quarter
P. Nettinga	"Puts"	178	6-1	17	3	402	26	Full
J. Overweg	"Flapjacks"	151	5-10	18	3	350	6	End
C. Van Lente	"Cox"	147	5-11	17	2	362	6	End
L. Exo	"Fat"	218	6-0	17	3	412	0	Tackle
G. Breen	"Breenie"	150	5-8	16	1	394	12	Half
F. Lighthart	"Opal"	180	5-7	18	2	400	0	Guard
J. Kuiper	"Joe"	205	5-8	19	2	320		Guard
H. Steffens	"Steff"	147	5-7	17	1	406		Center
J. Dyke	"Jumper"	150	5-10	17	1	249		Guard
H. Du Mez	"Herk"	156	5-9	17	1	341		Tackle
A. De Weerd	"Alf"	155	5-11	17	1	133		Tackle
F. Van Duren	"Frankie"	145	5-8	15	1	22		Half
J. Winter	"Johnny"	152	5-10	17	1	49		End
R. Morris	"Peanut"	133	5-6	19	1	14		Full
L. Paulus	"Luce"	136	5-7	16	1	112	6	End
F. Harbin	"Frank"	138	5-6	16	1	3		Guard

FIRST NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT TAVERN IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Manager M. L. Tyson of the Warm Friend Tavern more than made good his promise that the New Year's eve party staged at the beautiful new hotel would be a real New Year's eve party. It was real in every respect in the best and most enjoyable sense of that phrase and it was attended by a large number of young, old and middle-aged. But whatever the age all were young in spirit for the occasion. The years slipped off and greyheads were as accurate in throwing streamers and confetti and as vociferous in making noise with horns and rattlers as the youngest boys and girls in the crowd. The spirit of joy was supreme and the New Year was ushered in at the hotel with a gay sense of light-hearted revelry that made the party a spontaneous expression of the spirit of the crowd.

The tabres were scattered thruout the main dining room and the lobby, set far enough apart to leave ample space for dancing. The decorations gave to the rooms a bright holiday effect, and Van Duren's orchestra made things lively from early in the evening when the first diners arrived until long after midnight when the last of them left for home.

Many of those present had attended New Year's eve parties before in other cities, but the main interest of this one was that it was the first of its kind held in Holland, made possible only by the accommodations of the new Warm Friend Tavern. Cards has been announced as part of the entertainment but this part of the program was not necessary because nearly everybody elected to dance.

A feature of the evening was an informal reception held for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O. de Mauriac. When the newly-weds entered the orchestra struck up the wedding march and the new couple received the congratulations of many of the guests.

In addition to the orchestra, the imported entertainers from Chicago, dancers and singers and instrumentalists, kept things lively while the dinner was being served. They won the the unstinted applause of the diners and were recalled again and again after each number. John Van Vyven was master of ceremonies for this part of the program and introduced the artists. He also drew the audience into the progrom by striking up the locally well known Dutch song of toasts to the months in which each diner was born.

Not on the program but one of the most entertaining features of the evening was a dance by Walter Lane, and Miss Leona Nystrom also gave several delightful numbers, in one number dancing opposite Mr. Lane.

The success of the first New Year's eve party makes it quite certain that a similar event will be staged every New Year's eve from now on at the Warm Friend Tavern.

The Chicago synod in the Reformed church in America will hold its 1926 session in May in Bethany Reformed church at Roseland, Ill.

The synod embraces the classes of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Holland, Illinois, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Wisconsin. Eighty-six of the 129 churches connected with the synod are located in Michigan. Rev. Benjamin Hoffman of Morrison, Ill., is president; Rev John Bovenkerk of Muskegon, vice president, and Rev. Thomas E Welmers of Hope college, stated clerk.

Traffic to Holland on New Year's eve was badly embarrassed when following a high wind that drifted the highway about three miles south of West Olive, a big Greyhound bus became stalled in the snow and was unable to move. Four Greyhounds arrived later to offer aid and all were in the highway or parked nearby.

The road commission was notified of the trouble and as speed truck plows could not handle the situation, the big ten ton tractor was sent to the scene and succeeded in opening the highway to traffic after having been tied up for awhile. The tractor is only capable of moving about 4 miles an hour, but eventually things were cleared out well and all the cars moved again.

The lighter cars went on thru despite the blockade but the road commission officials were loud in their indignation of the equipment of the passenger coaches, these vehicles not carrying chain equipment and having no plows as was planned in addition to having bodies swung so low that they drag easily. This combination of lack of chains and low hung chassis, results in the coaches being stuck easily, the officials say.

Hope college orators soon will begin training for the next state oratorical contest to be held at Ypsilanti the first Friday in March.

Stanley Albers of Hamilton, senior, will enter the men's contest and Miss Harriet Lucile Heneveld of Holland, junior, will compete in the women's division. Eight colleges will be presented.

Since 1912 Hope has won first place in state oratorical contests 13 times. In interstate competition it has had three victories.

Prof. John B. Nykerk, head of the English department, coaches the Hope orators.

GEORGE HOEK WINS PERCH CONTEST HONORS

How big is a "big white perch?" You've heard Lake Michigan pier fishermen and those who angle at Black lake tell of catching 14-in. white perch. But how often are such catches actually made? Not very often.

Jesiek brothers, the Black lake boat liverymen and friends of fishermen, have just wound up a contest in which prizes were offered for the largest perch caught during the fall in Black lake. First prize has been awarded to George Hoek, of 1144 Front-av. N. W., of Grand Rapids. And what's your guess on the size of George's champion which brought home the $25 first money? Just 11½ inches! No more. And this in a competition entered by hundreds of fishermen who caught thousands of perch?

Herman Hammers, of No. 8 engine house, Grand Rapids, took second money, $15 with a 11⅞-in. perch. A 10⅞ inches caught by C. O. Nedry of 604 Chatham-st., N. W., Grand Rapids was tied by one of similar length taken by S. Wiersma of 1013 Hermitage st., G. R., so they divided the $10 third prize. Peter Decker of Grand Rapids and E. Post of Holland were also-rans with sizeable perch.

Heavy weather handicapped the fishermen at Jesiek's, week-end after week-end, being stormy. Fish however, were biting good on almost every occasion that the lake was "fishable."

When Jesieks announced the contest for the largest perch taken at their place, there were many predictions that 12, 13 or 14 in. fish would be recorded. But a 12-inch white perch is a mighty rare fish. You may occasionally see a yellow perch of that size taken from inland lakes; but when you get a 11½ inch Lake Michigan perch you've got something.

One of the outstanding local social affairs of the holiday season was the celebration in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holkeboer held on New Year's eve at their home.

The party was attended by 45 relatives and friends from this city and Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koppers, Mr. Charles Koppers, Miss Clara Koppers, Miss Gertrude Timmer and Mr. Hero Brat, all of Grand Rapids, were among the guests. Several of the local friends attending had also enjoyed the privilige of witnessing the first ceremony on New Year's eve, 1891.

Miss Clara Holkeboer, nurse at Butterworth hospital, served as hostess, while Mr. Gilbert Holkeboer, the eldest son, acted as master of ceremonies. A delicious five course luncheon was served, after which the guests were entertained by very appropriate music and speeches. C. Dekker and H. Garvelink delighted the party with several humorous readings. The program was concluded by a number of games which were enjoyed by young and old.

The tables were decorated in yellow and white with lovely bouquets of narcissus while sprays of evergreen gave the home the yuletide spirit.

The young men's Bible class of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church held its annual business meeting Monday evening at the home of Oscar Holkboer, 34 East 15th street. After the regular business a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, James Ten Brink; vice president, Sam Dykstra; secretary, Leonard Vander Ploeg; treasurer, Arie Lapinga; librarian, John Vander Ploeg.

Garry Batema returned to Adrian, Mich., where he is employed by the Holland Furnace Company, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs Wilma Batema, 168 East 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketcham, W. 13th St., spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Frank Reno, alias Frank Cortez, who was arrested Monday in Muskegon for the sheriff's department on a charge of stealing the Julian Hatton car from the Hatton garage on Christmas night, was arraigned before Justice Hugh E. Lillie, Grand Haven, Wednesday morning.

According to officers, Reno, who is a Spanish-Indian, admitted everything and was bound over to the January term of Ottawa county circuit court on $500 bond which had not been furnished up to noon.

Reno failed in two attempts to break loose from officers Wednesday while he was being escorted from Justice Hugh Lillie's court back to the jail. In each instance he succeeded in running but a short distance before his captors caught up to him; his hands were handcuffed behind his back, interfering with his stride.

Lansing—Loot amountig to $126 was stolen from the safe of a doughnut company at Lansing last week. Although the thieves must have passed within a few feet of a tray of doughnuts, it is believed they were unhurt.

PASTOR AND WIFE GIVEN A SURPRISE

Rev and Mrs J De Haan, of the Ninth Street Christian Reformed church, were given the surprise of their lives Wednesday evening when the young people of the church staged a social for them in the church parlors. The surprise was a complete one and the pastor and his wife were much flustered when the young people confronted them with their good wishes. The occasion was a welcome of the new pastor and his wife to the church. The young people presented them with a handsome gift, Mr. Simon Van Dyke, teacher of the young men's Bible class, making the presentation speech and Rev. Mr De Haan responding.

A short program was given, including humorous readings, musical selections, and an original play, "Vanity Fair," by a group of young people. The company was then divided into four groups and competitive games were played. About 150 were preesnt at the social.

With Russel Damstra as head of the committee on arrangements, the Holland chapter of the national honor society for secondary schools held its banquet in the parlors of Trinity church last night. Thirty-four guests were present and did justice to the dinner. The program cards, printed and donated by Frank Moser, announced the menu, the toasts, the ideals of the society and published the names of the 46 members now listed on the roll.

The toasts included: "Leaven the lump," by Glen Severance; "Hitch your wagon to a star," by Theresa Mooi; "Thou, too, sail on," by Raymond Steketee; and "Vistas," by Superintendent E. E. Fell of "the crow's Supt. E. E. Fell of "the crow's feet and smiling eyes," to whom one should stick for life," as the toastmaster, Russel Damstra, put it.

The music included two vocal solos, "Wishin'," and "Dawn," by Hazel Albers, instrumental duets by Marjorie Du Mez and Sarah Lacey, and the high school song sung with zest, besides a number of college ongs led by Raymond Smith.

The new officers for 1926 are: Glen Severance, president; Jacob Pelon, vice-president; Ethel Heneveld, secreary-treasurer. The banquet was meant as in initiation for the new members recently elected by the faculty, which include John Dyke, Helen Eberhardt, Mabel Essenburg, Marvin Meengs, Raymond Steketee, Cornelius VanLeeuwen, Evelyn Steketee and William Winter. The Holland Chapter is very active in boosting "scholarship, character, leadership, and service," among the pupils of the high school.

The men's and women's Bible classes of Trinity Reformed church held a joint meeting at which a program was given and a social time enjoyed. The program consisted of a piano duet by Lois Dressel and Ruth Dalman, and short talks by P Van Donzelaar, Rev. C P Dame, and P Huyser.

Before the joint meeting each class held a separate meeting and elected officers as follows: Womens class—president, Mrs C Van Duren; vice president, Mrs W Westhoek; secretary, Mrs M York; treasurer, Mrs F Van Ark; federation treasurer, Mrs H De Weerd; teacher, P Huyser. Men's class: president, N J Yonker; vice president, S Pas; secretary, J H Oosting; treasurer G VandenBrink.

The annual meeting of the 3rd Reformed church Sunday school was held Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church. The total enrollment of the school at present is 1056. The average attendance during the year was 660. The number of scholars and teachers present every Sunday during the year was 112. Rewards for perfect attendance will be given during the coming month. The total amount collected by the school during the year was $5119.43, of which $3271.52 was for missions. $200 was pledged for the Nellie Churchford Mission building. The school is also supporting its own missionary, Mrs. H. V. E. Stegeman in Japan.

The following officers were elected: Wm. J. Westveer, superintendent; Wynand Wichers and Roy B. Champion, ass't supts.; W. E. VanderHart, secretary; Jacob Zuidema, treasurer; A. E. Van Lente, Ass't Sec'y and Treas.; Gerrit Klaasen, attendance sec'y.; Dick Homkes, librarian; John Vandersluis, chorister; Cornelia Nettinga and Hazel okker, Pianists.

The F. O. E. at its last regular meeting held on December 28th made special arrangements for the initiation of a special class of new members to be held on the 3rd Monday in February in honor of Bro. Atty Thos N. Robinson. Bro. Robinson has been a member of the local Eagles for the past 15 years and has been active in building the Aerie up to its present high standard of fraternalism and the large membership it enjoys. The local aerie has been very successful with its class initiation in the past and every effort is being put forth to make the Tom Robinson class the largest ever put over.

Captain and crew of the Goodrich line vessel, Illinois, spent New Year's day aboard their ice-locked craft instead of with their families according to report.

The Illinois, which became wedged in the ice on the harbor of St. Joseph Sunday morning while attempting to leave for Holland, has not moved 50 feet in five days. There is no chance of the ship working out until the wind shifts and breaks up the ice floes.

WINTER BOATS AGAIN MAKING THIS HARBOR

Sunday the Goodrich docks at the foot of 8th street were crowded with spectators when the "Illinois" tied up at the wharf after an absence of ten days.

Since Christmas the winter boat has been stuck in an ice flow off St. Joseph" harbor. Although struggling and churning for a week endeavoring to get out, efforts were unavailing until early Sunday morning.

The steamer "Illinois" touches at two ports, Holland and St. Joseph, making three round trips a week, and it was at St. Joe the steamer got nipped in a field of slush ice that gathered about it, and only the changing winds enabled the steamer to work out eventually.

The steamer "Illinois" left again for Chicago Sunday night loaded, and will start on its return trip Monday night.

The Goodrich Co. spared no expense to keep the Holland-Benton Harbor winter service going. It is stated that the company has consumed more than 300 tons of coal on the "Illinois" since Christmas and has been under heavy expense paying a large crew and not a dollar coming in, but the company intends to maintain its service here, if this is at all possible.

Local manager Johnson states that Holland, Saugatuck, South Haven and St. Joseph harbors are not well located to establish a winter port. These harbors are further inland than are Grand Haven and Muskegon and for that reason the prevailing west and northwest winds at this time blow the fields of slush ice into this pocket, so to speak, in front of the mouths of these harbors, and only a reverse wind will blow the ice flow back, allowing clear sailing.

Holland is more fortunate than South Haven and St. Joe. However, Grand Haven and Muskegon harbors project out into the lake and for that reason these harbors are not troubled nearly as much with ice boes, but as a rule an open channel is available.

The Goodrich Transportation Co. is willing to spend the money to keep this port open in the winter and Holland appreciates their efforts. No money is being made by the company, at least not up to this time, considering the many difficulties the steamship company had to cope with.

Several Michigan Poultry men have been in session in Holland at Warm Friend Tavern within the last few days and some very stringent rules are being laid down according to report of these deliberations.

Prof. C. G. Card, head of the poultry department at Michigan State College, and J. A. Hannah, secretary of the Michigan State Poultry Improvement association, constitute the moving spirits on this board, which occasionally meets in a suite of rooms at the Warm Friend Tavern to pass on advertising copy of accredited hatcheries.

Midnight oil is burned at each session of the board. Hundreds of pages of copy await the censors' approval before it can be submitted to the printer for publication in folders and catalogs for distribution among prospective baby chick customers in every state in the Union.

In order to do business in Michigan as an accredited hatchery, all advertising copy must be approved by this board of censors. A penalty of 3 cents a chick may be levied by the Michigan State Poultry Improvement association upon any hatchery owner who violates the organization's regulations which he has agreed to abide by in order to have his flocks culled, inspected and accredited by the state.

Two hatcherymen failed to submit their advertising copy before sending it to the printers. The catalogues were published and when copies were sent to the board of censors, they were found to contain statements which the board refused to approve. Rather than be assessed 3 cents a chick penalty, these hatcheries have decided to destroy the catalogs which cost them from $200 to $500.

Secretary Hannah said th's is just one illustration of the state's efforts to protect the interests of baby chick purchasers. The poultry department of the college is co-operating in every way possible to make "accredited" chicks from "accredited" hatcheries mean just what the poultry association has prescribed for them.

The college now has nine inspectors in the field culling and accrediting flocks from which the hatcheries buy eggs. One hundred hatcheries have applied for accerditation, and before the accreditation, and before the hatching season opens in February, the sources of more than 6,000,000 chicks will be accredited.

Officers of the Michigan Bond and Investment company, which has opened offices at 18 Fountain-st., Grand Rapids, are: President, A LaHuis, Zeeland; vice president, A L Klise, Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, W B Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, and manager, J L Dornbos, formerly cashier of the Peoples Savings bank, Grand Haven. The officers and George S. Norcross, Grand Rapids, and J Elenbaas, Zeeland, are the directors. The company is capitalized at $50,000.

DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY SOON

The Hope drama class taught by Mrs. W. Durfee is preparing to give Lewis Beach's play entitled "The Goose Hangs High." Last year the class staged "The Cabinet Minister," and the production was put on with fine success. Very fine dramatic ability is found in the large group of students that make up the class and under the careful direction of Mrs. Durfee, practice plays are staged all during the term.

"The Goose Hangs High" is one of the most recent and best plays. It has had long runs in many cities and many clubs are choosing it as their play for the season.

It is the story of the frivolous youths who have a great time at college regardless of the cost and worry to their parents. When difficulties befall their parents, however, these same children step in and prove that they can adapt themselves to all circumstances and help the older folks solve their problems. It is a thrilling play with lots of comedy and a fine moral lesson. The cast members have returned early from their holiday vacations and will get in some good practice sessions before school. Watch the papers for the dates of this big play.

ANN ARBOR—Fifteen hundred persons spent Christmas eve at their firesides this year instead of on duty in the city stores as a result of the decision of the retail merchants' division of the chamber of commerce to close their stores at 6 p. m. Thursday evening, Dec. 24.

Miss Marion Ingham left Thursay morning for Chicago where she attended the marriage Thursday evening of her brother, Lawrence Ingham to Miss Genevieve Boesom 4142 Kilbourne ave. After the ceremony Mr and Mrs L. Ingham left for Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr Ingham has a position with the Holland Furnace company.

Exp. Jan. 30

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twelfth day of March, 1917, executed by George Brinks and Susie Brinks, his wife, to Gerrit Van Koevering and Elizabeth Van Koevering, his wife, with ownership in the survivor, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Ottawa in liber 112 of mortgages at page 108 on the second day of April, 1917;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Nine Thousand Two Hundred Four and 16-100 Dollars ($9204.16) on principle and interest and the further sum of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) as attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage in addition to their legal costs, and the whole amount claimed to be dut on said mortgage including said attorney fee is the sum of Nine Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-nine and 16-100 Dollars ($9229.16. and no suit or proceeding, having been instituted at law to recover the debt now reor any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed b a sale of the premises described therein by public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the city of Grand Haven in the county of Ottawa on the 8th day of February, 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

"A parcel of land situated in the Township of Zeeland in the county of Ottawa and state of Michigan and described as the northeast quarter of the northeast (14) and the northwest quarter of Section Fourteen quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Thirteen (13) and the north half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section Fourteen (14), all in the Township Five (5) north of range fourteen (14) west.

Dated this Fifth day of November, 1925.

GERRIT VAN KOEVERING,
ELIZABETH VAN KOEVERING,
Mortgagees

By:—
Fred T. Miles,
Attorney for Mortgagees.

Exp. March 1

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marinus Komejan and Jennie Komejan his wife, and Christian Komejan, a single man, to Henry Coelingh, dated October 30, 1920, A. D., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ottawa county, Michigan on November 4, 1920, A. D. in liber 103 of mortgages on page 59, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of forty Thousand Six Hundred Sevent ($4670.00) Dollars, and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof,

Notice is hereby given, that by by virtue of the power of sale contained insaid mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 8th day of March, 1926 A. D. at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Grand Haven, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid claimed to be due on said mortgage with five per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee to-wit:- The South One-Half (S½) of the Northwest fractional one-quarter (N. W. Fr. ¼) of Section No. Seven (7) in Township No. Six (6), North of Range Fourteen (14) West, all located in the Township of Blendon, county of Ottawa, State of Michigan.

HENRY COELINGH,
Lokker & DenHerder. Mortgagee.
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Holland, Michigan.

Exp. Jan. 9

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Ottawa—In Chancery

Marie Bale,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Roy Bale,
Defendant.

Suit pending in said court, held at the court house, in the city of Grand Haven, in said county, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Orien S. Cross, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing that it is not known whether the defendant resides in the state of Michigan, or where he resides, and that his whereabouts are unknown; therefore on motion of Van Duren and Van Duren, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that the defendant enter his appearance herein on or before three months from the date of this order and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the city of Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan, and that said publication be continued once each week for six successive weeks.

ORIEN S. CROSS,
Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and entered by me.

Anna Van Horssen,
Deputy County Clerk.

Attest: A true copy—
Anna Van Horssen,
Deputy County Clerk.
Van Duren and Van Duren,
Attys. for Plaintiff.
Holland City State Bank Bldg.,
Holland, Michigan.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD FREIGHT

The Service is Superior and the Delivery Much Quicker Via Electric

ALL CLASSES OF FREIGHT TO AND FROM

JACKSON — CLEVELAND
ANN ARBOR — LANSING
BATTLE CREEK — OWOSSO
DETROIT — GRAND RAPIDS
TOLEDO — KALAMAZOO

Michigan Railway Line

GOODRICH Short Route to CHICAGO



CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Lv. Holland Tues.-Thurs-Saturday 7:45 P. M.

Lv. Chicago Mon.-Wed.-Friday 7:00 P. M.

YOUR LIBERAL PATRONAGE WILL HELP HOLD THE WINTER STEAMER FOR HOLLAND

Phones 2778 and 5081

NEWS 1 DOLLAR PER YEAR.

IT'S RISKY TO PAY LESS—AND USELESS TO PAY MORE

C. Thomas Stores

7 W. 8th St. — 232 W. 12th

BEST PURE LARD 3 LBS FOR— 50c.

FULL CREAM Cheese lb. 30c

EVER GREEN CORN Baraboo Brand Solid Pack can 10c

VAN CAMPS Catsup — Small Bottle 14c, Large " 19c

CAMPBELL'S Tamato Soup 3 Cans for 25c

FRENCH'S Mustard Jar 12c

Bulk Green Tea ½ lb. 19c

INSTANT Postum — Large 41c, Small 25c

Hand Packed TOMATOES Can 11c

Early June PEAS Riverside Brand 2 Cans 25c

Extra Sliced PINEAPPLE Lge Can 27c

Old Dutch Cleanser - - - 7c

Chipso, Large Package - 23c

10 BarsFels Naptha SOAP - 55c

Purity Oleo 1 lb. Point 23c.

The Yellow Front STORES

Elgin Oleo 2 lb. Point 56c.

MARKETS

Wheat No. 1, red	$1.71
Weat, No. 1 white	1.71
Corn	.95
Oats	40-45c
Rye	.82
Oil Meal	54.00
Cracked Corn	41.00
St. Car Feed	41.00
No. 1 Feed	40.00
Scratch Feed	56.00
Dairy Feed 24%	52.00
Hog Feed	46.00
Corn Ideal	40.00
Screenings	45.00
Bran	37.00
Low Grade Flour	53.00
Gluetin Feed	51.00
Cotton Seed Meal 36%	54.00
Middlings	45.00
Pork	14-15
Beef	11-12
Eggs	.38
Dairy Butter	.39
Creamery Butter	.44
Chicken	15-18

LOCALS

Report has come from California that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ming, and it is named Miss Tomma Lou. Mrs. Ming formerly was Miss Marguerite Kraai of Holland.

Professor J Jans Helder of Grand Rapids will sing in Trinity Reformed church Sunday evening. His wife will accompany him on the organ. He will fill the engagement he previously made when he was prevented from coming because of sudden illness.

Harry Haines of Robinson was arrested by the sheriff's department Tuesday for violatin state law in regard to auto license plates and he pleaded guilty to running a car on the wrong license plates. Justice Lillie assessed a fine and costs of $28.55.

Howard Chamberlain of Grand Haven has reported to the Muskegon police, that his car was stolen from alongside the Occidental hotel at Muskegon where he had parked it while attending the theater. The man's car was one of three stolen in Muskegon over the week end.

Max Sandy in the G. R. Herald says: "When it comes to a showdown, there's no Michigan fish comes out of the frying pan in more appetizing taste than the white perch." Sandy isn't telling the Hollanders anything new. The best tasting fish created is the common perch such as we catch off the pier at Holland harbor.

The Week of Prayer is Observed in Trinity Reformed Church. The subject for Thursday evening is "The Youth" and Friday evening's subject is "The Home." The meeting Thursday evening will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society. Miss Harriet Henneveld will have the direction of the meeting.

"Unknown Men and Women of the Gospels" is the subject of the series of sermons which the minister of Trinity church began last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Dame will preach the second sermon of the series Sunday evening the subject of which is "The Unknown Disabled Workman of the Gospels." You are invited.

V. J. Barnes of Fillmore, buttermaker, appeared before Justice Fish of Allegan charged with having for sale butter containing less than 80 per cent of butter fat and in excess of 16 per cent of water. He will have an examination Jan. 12 together with Henry Mannes of the same town. It is understood that they claim the butter was fully up to legal standards.

Henry Steketee, Morris Wagonmaker and John Sytsema, all of Grand Haven, were fined $3.20 and costs before Justice Lillie when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. The arrest was made by the Grand Haven city police.

Mrs. Mary Hulling and Mrs. A. McNabb, both of Holland, left yesterday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Burton H. Hanson of Grand Haven left on an extended business trip in the interest of the Challenge Machinery Co., which will take him to the Pacific Coast. He will go by the way of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnepeg, to Vancuver, and then south stopping at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and LosAngeles. On the home trip Mr. Hanson will stop at Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha and Des Moines. At Los Angeles Mr. Hanson expects to call on J. Edgar Lee president of the company, and Frs. Lee who are spending the winter there.

Sheriff Kamferbeek of Ottawa county and Sheriff Lutgen of Allegan county are sending out notices calling attention to the law requiring all horse-drawn vehicles to carry a light or lights visible both from front and rear when on the roads after dark. This is a reasonable law. Many close escapes from accidents have been reported, particularly on snowy or misty nights, and it should be obeyed. Years ago when all vehicles were of this nature, lights were often carried as a matter of protection, and they are much more necessary today and for their own safety the owners of horse-drawn vehicles should comply with this law at once.

A Hancock newspaper from Northern Michigan announces the death of Mrs. Alice Brockway at the home of her daughter Mrs. Matt Mullen. Mrs. Brockway was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pierce and was born in Holland, Mich., June 15, 1857. The paper says: "Shortly after her birth the family moved to a farm in Olive township, Ottawa county, where she remained until her marriage to Oliver Brockway on Novem ber 9, 1874. Two children were born to the couple. Arther L. and Ethel F., now Mrs. Matt Mullen. In 1882 they moved to Grand Haven, where Mr. Brockway was for many years in the employ of the Grand Haven Tanning Co. until his death Feb. 22, 1910. Just eleven weeks after the death of her husband her son Arthur died after an illness with pneumonia of only a week. Since shortly after her son's death she has made her home with her daughter at Hancock. The body was shipped to Grand Haven for burial.

No. 10615

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the county of Ottawa.

In the matter of the estate of

Mildred Cummins, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th of January A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court of examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Grand Haven in said county on or before the 4th day of May A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on

Tuesday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Jan. 4, A. D. 1926.

JAMES J. DANHOF,
Judge of Probate.

Resorter Puts In Hard Kick On High Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

Macatawa has been everything. We have practically given up our small parking space to the public. In order to assist the public we put on a watchman to assist in the parking and charged twenty-five cents for all day after the first two hours in order to pay his salary and perhaps reduce the number of cars which wanted to park all day keeping others out. It did not pay the man's salary or keep any one from staying as long as he wanted.

I have got to get back at least part of my forty dollars. Grouching won't do it, so don't wonder if I choose to take it out of your public.

Are you going to help build up Macatawa or are you going to cuss us for a lot of rich people and stick us for all you are able?

Yours very sincerely.

Resorter.

Geo. E. Heneveld,, supervisor for Park township, today submitted for publication the following answer to an article printed above.

In an article appearing in your paper you printed a letter signed "Resorter" under the heading, "Rsorter Puts In Hard Kick on Increased Taxes." This article was not called to my attention until my return from a business trip or it would have been answered sooner. After so much time has elapsed I am reluctant to make reply, but this letter is of such nature, its conclusions based on apparent lack of knowledge of the facts so unfair, that I believe a reply at this time necessary in the interest of our community's good name.

The burden of "Resorter's" complaint seems to be summed up in the words: "Park Township has certainly handed Macatawa a wallop," and "Resorter" complains that the raise in his taxes was from "under" one hundred dollars to "about" one hundred forty dollars. Guessing at who the party is who hides behind the name "Resorter" and judging from the figures submitted, taking into consideration the tax rate, I should say that this party paid $99.00 last year and $133 this year, an increase of $34.00. "Resorter" is correct in his surmise that this increase is for school purposes. Macatawa Park happens to be located in a school district, Fractional Laketown No. 3, where the school population outgrew the two schools and it became necessary to provide a third school to accommodate the large number of children.

In this district at the annual school meeting in July the unusually large sum of $15,000 plus the $1.00 mill tax was voted unanimously for general expenses and for equipment required by the new school. This entire amount was to be spread in 1925. In addition to this amount the district authorized a bond issue of $15,000 to be raised in ten years.

It will be seen therefore that this condition was one occasioned by the rapid growth of the district and presents an unusual condition and one not likely to arise again for some time to come. The situation that existed ought almost to be called an emergency. The people of Holland have never hesitated to provide for the education of their children even though outside capital might be taxed in the process. The people of the townships surrounding Holland should not be criticized for following their good example. Moreover, I have never heard that in the city of Chicago, where "Resorter" resides, there has been any slowing up in providing educational facilities for the children who live there.

So much for the justification. Now for the facts: "Resorter" refers to Douglas, White Lake and Castle Park as places that will become more desirable for "Resorter" and other resorters if the tax handicap continues at Macatawa. Castle Park is in the same school district with Macatawa, therefore it has the same tax rate for schools. At Douglas and at White Lake the tax rate is higher than at Macatawa, it being from $30 to $ 40 per thousand at these resorts and only $22.25 at Macatawa Park with the school district tax included. Moreover, I would warn resorter not to go elsewhere in Western Michigan if he seeks a lower tax rate as the rate for Park township, with Fractional Laketown No. 3 included, is lower than in any other assessment district from the southern boundary of the state to the Straits. Everywhere else along the Lake Michigan shore the rate varies from a minimum of $30 to a maximum of $60 per thousand.

The answer to this is large valuations. Not only that, but the supervisor has been criticized by the state tax commissioners before the county board of supervisors for not raising these valuations still higher. Take for instance "Resorters" own case; if I am correct in my guess as to who he is, his assessed valuation is $6,000. The real value of his property is twice as much. Moreover, in Park township there are now about 1700 descriptions for assessment. In 1919 there were approximately 750. In 1916 the valuation of the township was a little over one million dollars; in 1925 the valuation was $2,780,000. Between rapid increases in values, in the number of descriptions to be handled, the state tax commission and "Resorters", the supervisor finds himself between the devil and the deep blue sea.

"Resorter's" proposal to tax new buildings "the very least for three years" is impossible under the laws of Michigan. The supervisor would violate his oath of office if he did any such thing as that. When the state of Illinois does something of this sort in Chicago, where "Resorter" lives, for instance, the state of Michigan will probably do the same for its summer residents from Chicago, Ill.

Again, schools are as essential for the children living in a resort community as they are for children living in any other community. Until the state of Michigan exempts resort property from school taxes there is no doubt that, all other things being equal, "Resorters" will go to states that do exempt reosrt property from school taxes—if they can find any.

Moreover, "Resorter" claims that in other places people are building more than at Macatawa. If they are it is not a low tax rate that influences them for as I have pointed out the rates there are higher. We must look, then, to Macatawa itself for the difficulty. There is no virtue in charging for the privilege of parking automobiles because the parking space is small, although "Resorter" seems to make a virtue of that practice. The big hearted and big business thing to do is build a bigger parking place. Let Macatawa Park give the public a road, a public road, if you please; let them provide free parking places for everyone, let the sign that is hung out be "Welcome" and not "Standing Room Only," and see how quickly Macatawa Park is built up and also see how little the tax rate has to do with it.

"Resorter" says Macatawa Park property is offered at bargains. If so, possibly it is because of its internal affairs; if so, also, let "Resorter" give us a list of his bargains. They will not go begging, I am sure.

It is true that Macatawa Park has had hard luck. Park township deplores it. Park township wants Macatawa to be prosperous. It wants to encourage good feeling between Macatawa and its own people. It showed its attitude in a substantial way last summer when it donated $350 for better fire protection for the Park. But our sympathy for Macatawa Park does not allow us to permit "Resorters" to slander us without at least taking the opportunity to call a spade a spade.

GEO. E. HENEVELD,
Park Twsp Supervisor.

Exp. Jan. 23—10463

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Ottawa.

At a session said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Haven in said county, on the 6th day of January A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Thomas C. Thompson, Deceased

Carrie L. Thompson having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Luke Lugers or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the

15th day of March A. D. 1926

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF,
A true copy:— Judge of Probate.
Cora Vande Water,
Register of Probate.

Exp. Jan. 9—10643

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the county of Ottawa.

At a session of said Court held at the probate office in the city of Grand Haven in said county on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. James J. Danhof, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Thomas C. Thompson, Deceased

Carrie J. L. Thompson having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court be admitted to probate and that he administration of said estate be granted to Luke Lugers of Holland, Michigan, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the

1st day of February A. D. 1926

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Holland City News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JAMES J. DANHOF,
A true copy— Judge of Probate
Cora Vande Water,
Register of Probate.



Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co
Grand Rapids : Manistee

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Monument & Markers
Holland Monum't Wks
18 W. 7th Holland, Mich.
Tel. 5270



January Clearance Sale

WINTER FASHIONS

Beginning January 8 Our Entire Stock at Clearance Sale Prices

[Nothing Reserved]

Coats - Dresses *SWEATERS, BLOUSES HOSIERY, BATH ROBES, etc.*

It is the Rose Cloak Stores policy to never carry merchandise from one season to another. All winter apparel has been subjected to sweeping price reductions. These in many instances far below the real cost or value. Women who have awaited this sale to buy winter apparel will find themselves well repaid.

Actual Savings 1/4 1/3 1/2 off Former Prices

NOTICE! While this sale continues throughout the month of JANUARY, we suggest you choose as early as convenient for in many cases its a single model Coat or Dress and in all cases the size ranges are broken, so first selection is best.

ROSE CLOAK STORE

Eighth and College Ave. Holland, Michigan

ILLINOIS

NATIONAL TEA CO.

28 East 8th St. *Opp. Peoples State Bank*

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, January 8th and 9th 1926.

OUR policy of quality merchandise at low prices is assured, not only on advertised items, but on every item in our stores. Be sure to read our advertisements, and make it a habit to shop daily at the National Tea Co.'s Store. It is an economical and money-saving habit.

SALMON	Large can Alaska Pink		16c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Virginia Sweet	2 pkgs.	21c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		3 bars for	19c
MILK	National Best	3 cans for	25c
RALSTON	The Whole Wheat Cereal	pkg.	23c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN		PKG.	12c
TOMATOES	*All Brands Except Amer. Home, Sheridan & Lapel*	CAN	10c
PURE LARD		2 Lbs. for	35c
CRISCO	"For Better Cooking Results"	Lb.	26c
OLIVES	*"National Brand" Queens Drop Pack*	16 Oz.	32c
PEAS	"GREENLAKE BRAND"	No. 2 can	12½c
COFFEE	"CHICAGO BLEND"	Lb.	38c
GINGER SNAPS	*"OUR OWN" Freshly Baked*	Lb.	12c
OLIVE OIL	POMPEIIAN	Pt. Can	57c
SOAP CHIPS	Crystal White	Large Pkg.	22c
FLOUR	*Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury*	24½ lb. sack	$1.38
PORK AND BEANS	Van Camp's	3 for	23c
P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP		10 bars for	36c
KARO SYRUP		10 lb. can	49c
Fancy Thompson	SEEDLES RAISINS	2 lbs.	19c
LARGE MEATY PRUNES		2 lbs.	27c
TAFFY BAR COOKIES		1 lb.	15c

WE BUY FRESH EGGS.